The Weather

Warmer, with thunderstorms tonight. Tuesday cloudy and warm with showers. Low tonight 50 - 60. High Tuesday mostly in the 70s.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Washington C. H., Ohio Monday April 2, 1956

Associated Press

TELEPHONES-Business office-3608.

PARITY FOR FAMILY TYPE FARMS URGED

Transfer of School District Is Asked Of County Board by Rural Parents



A GROUP OF RURAL PARENTS, unable to get into the office of the county school superintendent, waits outside the Court House while a delegation asked the County School Board to transfer part of the Miaml Trace School district to the Washing. ton C. H. district so their children can attend the Washington C. (Record Herald photo)

Ministers To Meet Thursday

Soil Stewardship Week And Rural Life Sunday Being Planned Here Now

(May 6) and Soil Steward's hip for this reason the churches and Week (May 6 to 12) in Fayette clergy participate in it. A pamph-County today were beginning to let put out by the U. S. Soil Contake on definite form, although servation Service says of Soil man; of the details in connection | Stewardship Week: with the observances remain to be taken care of

Both Rural Life Sunday and Soil Stewardship Week which follows are nationwide in scope and both are sponsored through the United States Council of Churches and the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

an institution in Fayette County and has been generally observed by churches and rural organizations for several years.

Ministers, almost without exception, have keyed their sermons on Rural Life Sunday to rural life and farm organizations have developed programs along similar lines.

SOIL STEWARDSHIP Week is relatively new here, but it has the full support of the Fayette County Soil Conservation District and its board of supervisors behind it.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Spring apparently was too much

for it. The bridge is under about glar fell to the floor. He was dy-When I was driving along the

Creek Load vesterday, I found water flowing over the bridge and gave in to that urge I've always had ever since I used to splash in the man's chest. through puddles as a kid. I drove out onto the bridge.

several logs have floated down and the Holy Ghost." snagged half on, half off the bridge. But I gave it a try anyway.

sid: of the bridge, I had to swerve off the bridge to avoid a snag poking well across the bridge.

I made it, no thanks either to good sense or skill. I couldn't help Arab Ambushed thinking, though, what a headline it would have made if I hadn't quite

ette County Bridge.'

Or maybe "Wash is Washout" get the whole thing.

Plans for Rural Life Sunday, inite religious implications and

"The Creator placed in the soil all the elements necessary to provide sufficient food, shelter and clothing for every human being. He would create in His own image and likeness, Those who misuse the (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Rural Life Sunday has become Man Shoots Intruder, Then 'Baptizes' Him

year-old tavern keeper "baptized" a dying intruder yesterday after shooting him during a fight.

Charles Edelen was alone in his tavern when he heard a noise.

When the tavernkeeper reached bummeling his shoulders and ribs Been out by Rock Mills Bridge with a claw hammer (the wound later required five stitches).

> Edelen fired again and the buring, Edelen knew, on Easter morn-

"Have you been baptized?" asked Edelen, a Roman Catholic. There was only a rumbling noise

Edelen ran for a cup of water, splashed it over the man's face. "I baptize you," he said, "in the

County Detective Joe Randazzo, arriving moments later, identified. He found a program of integrathe intruder as Claude E. Hill, 35, mess I'd be in if the motor decided a painter. Hill's wife said he Hillsboro school board was in fact

Edelen, accused of manslaughter, was released on bond.

raelis killed an Arab Legion troop cause of lack of room. Negro childays in which to ask the supreme school together. But the youngsters Ship Canal Open "Wash Fayette Washes Off Fay er today in a brief clash on the dren denied admission to the school court to reconsider its action today. joined their parents among the PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (P)— for money to finance it. He said RANGOON, Burma (P)— Russia southern edge of Jerusalem. The have been getting private instruct If it does this and takes the full crowd of spectators at the threeinformant said a Jordan patrol re- tion in the present school year time allowed the current school hour meeting. Or may be ve'd just better for turned fire after it was ambushed The circuit court said Druffel term might run out before there The newly-formed Rural Par- ficially opened today for the 1956 show for political effect of 'doing 400,000 tons of Burmese rice anlinside Jordan.



F. SCOTT ZIMMERMAN, SPOKESMAN for the Rural Parents Association, tells the County School Board the group he represents wants it to transfer part of the Miami Trace District to the Washingon C. H. District. Zimmerman had to stand throughout the meeting because there was no place for him to sit down.

Hillsboro School Board Loses Supreme Court Race Appeal

The observance has very def- and watched a man crawl through from an order calling for the im- court. a window. Edelen fired one shot mediate end of racial segregation at the floor and the intruder distance and another was injured in the opinion of the Mississippi

highest tribunal on an appeal filed and unmarred manner.'

by the Hillsboro school board. ruling by U. S. District Judge John but the appeal stated: H. Druffel of Cincinnati, refusing "The board was well on the way

Washington school. 1955 opinion on the manner of end-incident to date. ing segregation gave federal disbridge at a pretty good rate and name of the Father, the Son and trict judges the right to determine

tion being carried forward by the board that the spirit of the comto quit halfway across. Near the far sid: of the bridge, I had to swerve wasn't a church member and the abolishment of segregation the abolishment of segregation thing to one who has never had The program included building of the problem but merely had the two new schools and a goal of complete integration by Sept. 1.

ster-Washington school and the re. the circuit court order stand.

he moved into one of the booths Court today rejected an appeal the board to appeal to the supreme Sollars, Nathaniel Tway and C. C. was identified as among the 22 supports and other features strong-

at the floor and the intruder disin elementary schools of Hillsboro, court to review and overturn the Taylor Groff, Herbert Perrill, Richcourt to review and overturn the Taylor Groff, Herbert Perrill, Richcourt to review and overturn the Taylor Groff, Herbert Perrill, Richcourt to review and overturn the Taylor Groff, Herbert Perrill, Richcourt to review and overturn the Taylor Groff, Herbert Perrill, Richcourt to review and overturn the Taylor Groff, Herbert Perrill, Richcourt to review and overturn the Taylor Groff, Herbert Perrill, Richcourt to review and overturn the Taylor Groff, Herbert Perrill, Richcircuit court order-said the rec. ard Snider, Gordon Cowdery and The order was issued by the U.S. ord "clearly indicates that it is no Robert Owens. the window, the intruder began Circuit Court in Cincinnati, but was stranger in accomplishing integra. On the City Board are Robert held up pending action by the tion in a dignified and successful Terhune W. A. Lovell, Charles

Segregation had been practiced Reed. The circuit court overturned a in Hillsboro for about 90 years.

to grant an injunction which would of completely accomplishing its have required admission of some own program of integration with-20 Negro children to the Webster out any incident when an effort to hurry it up by outsiders caused an to the Court House Saturday after end of a runway. Within minutes at 87½ percent of parity instead and the New England states.

how soon integration would be itself, in arriving at one hundred per cent integration without incident and the opinion of such a munity is completely handleable by September 1956 is worth somegood faith.'

AMMAN (P-Jordan claimed Is fusal to admit more was only be However, the school board has 25 boys and girls wanted to go to erred in denying an injunction, but is final action in the case.

Miami Trace Board Submits Plan For Shifting Students

The Fayette County Board of Edan explosive school controversy of the future. Saturday afternoon.

A delegation of the Rural Parents Association asked the board to transfer that portion of the Miami Trace School district from which students had been attending Washington C. H. High School to the Washington C. H. School District so their children could continue to attend the Washington C. H. High School,

Countering this appeal, the Miami Trace School Board and the Fact Finding Committee it had appointed appeared before the board to insist that "the decision . , to transfer or not transfer. . be arrived at calmly and judiciously in an atmosphere free of duress

. . by any group of citizens." The "message" handed to the board also asked that the decision be arrived at "in the light of what constitutes the most good for the most people.

The Miami Trace Board and the fact finders, with Kenneth Bush; Donald Buck; Taylor Groff, president of the board; Harry Phillips, Jeffersonville principal, and W. W. Boyer, superintendent of the district, as the spokesmen, told the County Board most of the tuition students who had been attending Washington C. H. High School could be accommodated in the Jeffersonville High School by transferring some of the Jeffersonville elementary school classes to the Bookwalter School.

THE RURAL Parents Associaed to the County Board through New Holland. a satisfactory curriculum or facami Trace District, cited the ad vantages of rural and city students going to school together and contended that "citizens of the tuition district should have the freedom of choice to determine what dis trict they shall be a part of and in what district they shall pay taxes."

A spokesman for the Rural Parents Association said Monday that "we have no intention of giving up now, , .we intend to see this thing through.'

Backing this up, the word was out that another neeting of the Association had been scheduled for Monday night and that one of the purposes was to complete the survey it made before the meeting It was said that of the 891 question ed (this was not a petition) 795 said they favored the transfer of the territory to the Washington (H. district.

While the controversy swirled over the County Board, members of the city board kept on the sidelines, maintaining that this is now a problem that the people in the rural areas will have to settle themselves.

On the County board are H. B. Grabbing his pistol, Edelen said WASHINGTON (P-The Supreme it later agreed to a stay to allow Lightle, Carroll Ritenour, Hugh B.

29, of Middleport. William Trout, 59, of Dayton, was among the Pensyl, Milbourne Flee and Elmer injured.

WHEN THE County Board will crashed and burned seconds after tions after Congress reconvenes come up with an answer to their taking off. problem, is conjectural. President Lightle gave no indication of when side a little more than a mile from of the House conferees, said he were the Northern Plains eastthe airport's administration build- expects a Republican move to it would act. More than 200 pupils thronged ing and not far from the western fix price supports on basic crops

Druffel said the supreme court's incident on July 4, 1954—the only noon while the Fayette County it was reduced to debris. School Board wrestled with a new "This board is an expert, left to phase of the old school controver- the pilot and copilot. The board heard claims, pleas

ning, 21, Elmhurst, Long Island, costs. and open charges from both sides was listed among the tentatively Cooley reported "a clear indicawhile a crowd of spectators waitidentified bodies at the morgue. ed. A few of them jammed into the tiny County Superintendent's office, but most of them crowded about doors and windows- look-City Police forbid for "safety max the city's Easter celebration. per cent level.

The school board said some By refusing to accept the appeal reasons", a parade of high school- The airport is 14 miles from mid-Negroes were attending the Web for review the supreme court let age youngsters who had hoped to town Pittsburgh. demonstrate that city and county

(Please Turn to Page Two)

type" farmer government price percentages of parity. upports at full parity.

Noting "disturbing reports" that the every day type of farmer is rapidly being eliminated and displaced by the commercial "factory" type farm operation, the subcommittee recommended a new legislative pro-

production of average family farm at full parity when the farmers policy gearing acreage to useful planting of surplus crops below the farm bill now before Congress. ucation today was facing a two-ply production and conserving and improblem after hearing two sides of proving the soil against the needs

would not be restricted to basic this year.

Parity is a price standard de afford to take out further Tex) headed the subcommittee.

riculture subcommittee called to- farmers in relation to the cost of payments, the sub committee day for a farm program which things they must buy. Price sup- said. would give the small "family ports are now fixed at varying Also recommended was restora-

> be of little direct benefit to the Home Administration, expansion small farmer. It said he already of market research activities, is suffering from acreage cuts un- more liberal soil conservation payder federal controls, and will be ments, and a wide dispersal of inforced to quit farming if required dustry to afford jobs for farmers to take more land out of produc- as a supplementary labor market.

> ing in Congress would provide fed- cepted, by the Senate Agriculture eral payments to farmers who cut Committee in writing the omnibus acreage allowed them under mar- The subcommittee reported that keting controls.

"This program should be open bank, the subcommittee recom- ished between 1940 and 1954 with to all crops capable of adminis- mended payments to farmers for "factory in the field" commercial tration in such a program. It complying with acreage allotments operations threatening to supplant

"Not many small farmers can Rep. Clark W. Thompson (D-

tion of price supports at 90 per cent of parity on basic crops sub-THE GROUP voiced belief the ject to acreage controls this year, administration's "soil bank" would more credit from the Farmers

Most of these recommendations should begin by supporting the The soil bank plan now pend- were considered, and some ac-

as farm production capacity has As a complement to the soil increased, 600,000 farms have vanentirely the family farm.

Five Hospitalized By This Crash



FIVE PEOPLE were hospitalized as a result of this accident Saturday afternoon on Route 22 just over the line in Fayette County near New Holland. Mrs. Dolly Brown, driving the car at right, attempted to make a turn into the driveway of the Rathskeller and Eldon Huffman, Middlebourne, W. Va., was driving the other car that crashed into her auto. (Record-Herald photo)

two cars were badly damaged Sat- here and in New Holland. | could not stop in time to prevent urday at 2:55 P. M. in a collision | According to Deputy Sheriff Rob- striking the car.

strengthen its farm program this ready in surplus.

look at the whole farm program | made to farmers for taking land

No decisions on possible new ac- said the possibility of a soil bank

tions have yet been made, he said, program helping farmers this

in surplus.

April 9.

Two of those who escaped were the farm bill. Parity is a price

The stewardess, Mary Jane Fan- the farmer in relation to his

farm law is enacted.

farm situation.'

to determine what more might

be done to help improve the

Ohioan Among

The local coroner identified be vetoed.

the dead Ohioan as Harry Kidd,

The plane smashed into a hill-

navigation season.

Route 22 in the western edge of ert McArthur, who investigated, Charges will probably be filed

out of production of crops already

Agriculture Department officials

They based this appraisal both

on the possibility that President

Eisenhower may veto the pend-

ing farm bill and on the short-

ness of time for putting a soil

of the 90 percent provided in

determined by law to be fair to

tion that a compromise would be

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) con-

ready has ample authority to put

and needed only to ask Congress

something new' for farmers."

bank plan into effect this year.

year now appears "very slim."

its spokesman, Attorney F. Scott The injured, all of whom were Dolly Brown, 33, New Holland R.2 car, it was indicated by Deputy Zimmerman expressed doubt that cut and bruised and otherwise in- started to make a turn into the McArthur. jured, were brought to Memorial Rathskeller driveway, in front of In addition to Huffman who was ilities could be provided in the Mi- Hospital in two ambulances from a car driven by Eldon Huffman, 21, cut and bruised, others in his car

Five people were hospitalized and the Kirkpatrick Funeral Homes of Middlebourne, W. Va., who

were Mrs. Gladys Baker, 50, who sustained lacerations about the Ike's Aids Seek Method forehead and both legs and Eddie Baker, 21, and Phillip Baker, 8, who were not injured extensively.

To Better Farm Program Mrs. Brown sustained lacerations and bruises, Shirley Ann Jobe, 10, New Holland, sustained WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen- but he indicated officials are a right knee injury and Patty Ann hower administration is taking a weighing carefully steps that Brown, 14, sustained lacerations new look at the legal authority it might be taken to hold down pro- and bruises and her left jaw was already has, seeking means to duction of livestock feed grains al- fractured in two places.

When the cars halted, the West election year in the event no new The administration has been Virginia car rear wheel was restpinning its hopes for improving ing on Patty Ann Brown, and it Undersecretary of Agriculture economic conditions in agriculture was necessary to lift it from her True D. Morse said the depart- on a proposed \$1.2 billion soil bank before she could be taken to the ment "obviously is taking a new program. Payments would be hospital.

South Winds Warming Up Much Of U.S.

CHICAGO (A) - Southerly winds brought warmer weather over the eastern portion of the nation today The bill as it now stands pro- after much of the country experivides for the soil bank, but also enced a sunny but chilly Easter.

The mercury rose an average of PITTSBURGH (P) - One Ohioan would restore higher, rigid price dead and another was injured in ly opposed by the administration. and as much as 20 to 30 degrees bill with the high supports would tral portions of the Mississippi

The bill is now being redrafted While the warming trend pushby a Senate-House conference ed into the East, cooler temperacommittee, which will resume its tures prevailed over the area work tomorrow. Both House and from Montana southward through The twin-engine airliner with 33 Senate must vote on the commit- Wyoming, Utah, western Colorado

passengers and a crew of three tee's compromise recommenda- and Arizona. The only areas east of the Continental Divide where the temper-Rep. Cooley (D-NC) chairman ature did not reach 50 or better ward through the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region

Only 8 Persons Die In Holiday Traffic

COLUMBUS (P)-The Easter hol-It was a bright and clear last offered," but he predicted the iday took no more than a normal

evening as the plane lifted from House would reject it. The House weekend toll of lives on Ohio highways.

Were at the airport to watch a col. the coloridate of the ways. were at the airport to watch a col-ored fountain illuminated to cli-port program and return to the 90 night showed eight persons died in night showed eight persons died in traffic accidents and five from tends that the administration al-

the soil bank program into effect. Burma-Red Pact

Lake Erie with Lake Ontario, of soil bank law in order to stage "a five-year trade pact to exchange nually for Soviet machinery.

The Weather

Warmer, with thunderstorms tonight. Tuesday cloudy and warm with showers. Low tonight 50 - 60. High Tuesday mostly in the 70s.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Washington C. H., Ohio Monday April 2, 1956 Vol. 76-No. 46

Associated Press

PARITY FOR FAMILY TYPE FARMS UR

Transfer of School District Is Asked Of County Board by Rural Parents



A GROUP OF RURAL PARENTS, unable to get into the office of the county school superintendent, waits outside the Court House while a delegation asked the County School Board to transfer part of the Miami Trace School district to the Washington C. H. district so their children can attend the Washington C. (Record Herald photo)

Ministers To Meet Thursday

Soil Stewardship Week And Rural Life Sunday Being Planned Here Now

(May 6) and Soil Steward ship for this reason the churches and Week (May 6 to 12) in Fayette County today were beginning to take on definite form, although man; of the details in connection with the observances remain to be taken care of.

Both Rural Life Sunday and Soil Stewardship Week which follows are nationwide in scope and both are sponsored through the United States Council of Churches and the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

an institution in Fayette County and has been generally observed by churches and rural organizations for several years.

Ministers, almost without exception, have keved their sermons or Rural Life Sunday to rural life and. farm organizations have developed programs along similar lines.

SOIL STEWARDSHIP Week is relatively new here, but it has the full support of the Fayette County Soil Conservation District and its board of supervisors behind it.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Been out by Rock Mills Bridge lately?

Spring apparently was too much for it. The bridge is under about glar fell to the floor. He was dy-

a foot of water. When I was driving along the ing Creek Koad yesterday, I found water flowing over the bridge and ed Edelen, a Roman Catholic. gave in to that urge I've always

through puddles as a kid. I drove out onto the bridge. The water is spilling over the bridge at a pretty good rate and name of the Father, the Son and several logs have floated down and the Holy Ghost."

snagged half on, half off the bridge. But I gave it a try anyway.

off the bridge to avoid a snag poking well across the bridge. I made it, no thanks either to

good sense or skill. I couldn't help Arab Ambushed thinking, though, what a headline it would have made if I hadn't quite

ette County Bridge."

Or maybe "Wash is Washout" get the whole thing.

Plans for Rural Life Sunday, inite religious implications and elergy participate in it. A pamphlet put out by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service says of Soil Stewardship Week:

"The Creator placed in the soil all the elements necessary to provide sufficient food, shelter and clothing for every human being. He would create in His own image and likeness. Those who misuse the (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Rural Life Sunday has become Man Shoots Intruder, Then 'Baptizes' Him

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (F) - A 35a dying intruder yesterday after shooting him during a fight. Charles Edelen was alone in his

tavern when he heard a noise. Grabbing his pistol, Edelen said

appeared into the shadows.

When the tavernkeeper reached with a claw hammer (the wound later required five stitches). Edelen fired again and the bur-

"Have you been baptized?" ask-There was only a rumbling noise

had ever since I used to splash in the man's chest. Edelen ran for a cup of water, splashed it over the man's face. "I baptize you," he said, "in the

County Detective Joe Randazzo, arriving moments later, identified As I drove across, I pictured the the intruder as Claude E. Hill, 35, mess I'd be in if the motor decided a painter. Hill's wife said he Hillsboro school board was in fact

ter, was released on bond.



F. SCOTT ZIMMERMAN, SPOKESMAN for the Rural Parents Association, tells the County School Board the group he represents wants it to transfer part of the Miami Trace District to the Washingon C. H. District. Zimmerman had to stand throughout the meeting because there was no place for him to sit down.

year-old tavern keeper "baptized" Hillsboro School Board Loses Supreme Court Race Appeal

WASHINGTON &-The Supreme it later agreed to a stay to allow Lightle, Carroll Ritenour, Hugh B. he moved into one of the booths Court today rejected an appeal the board to appeal to the supreme Sollars, Nathaniel Tway and C. C. The observance has very def- and watched a man crawl through from an order calling for the im- court. a window, Edelen fired one shot mediate end of racial segregation The board's appeal—asking the

> the window, the intruder began Circuit Court in Cincinnati, but was stranger in accomplishing integraheld up pending action by the tion in a dignified and successful Terhune, W. A. Lovell, Charles

by the Hillsboro school board. The circuit court overturned a in Hillsboro for about 90 years. ing, Edelen knew, on Easter morn-H. Druffel of Cincinnati, refusing "The board was well on the way ruling by U. S. District Judge John but the appeal stated:

20 Negro children to the Webster out any incident when an effort to Washington school. Druffel said the supreme court's 1955 opinion on the manner of ending segregation gave federal dis-

trict judges the right to determine how soon integration would be achieved. He found a program of integration being carried forward by the board that the spirit of the com-

to quit halfway across. Near the far side of the bridge, I had to swerve wasn't a church member and a "good faith" implementation of the abolishment of segregation Edelen, accused of manslaugh. The program included building of two new schools and a goal of complete integration by Sept. 1. The school board said some

ster-Washington school and the re the circuit court order stand. AMMAN (P-Jordan claimed Is fusal to admit more was only be However, the school board has 25 boys and girls wanted to go to erred in denying an injunction, but is final action in the case.

at the floor and the intruder disin elementary schools of Hillsboro,
court to review and overturn the Taylor Groff, Herbert Perrill, RichPittsburgh Airport last night. circuit court order-said the rec- ard Snider, Gordon Cowdery and The order was issued by the U.S. ord "clearly indicates that it is no Robert Owens. highest tribunal on an appeal filed and unmarred manner.'

Segregation had been practiced

to grant an injunction which would of completely accomplishing its have required admission of some own program of integration withhurry it up by outsiders caused an to the Court House Saturday afterincident on July 4, 1954-the only incident to date.

itself, in arriving at one hundred per cent integration without incident and the opinion of such a munity is completely handleable by September 1956 is worth something to one who has never had the problem but merely had the good faith.'

By refusing to accept the appeal Negroes were attending the Web for review the supreme court let age youngsters who had hoped to town Pittsburgh.

raelis killed an Arab Legion troop- cause of lack of room Negro childays in which to ask the supreme school together. But the youngsters Ship Canal Open "Wash Fayette Washes Off Fay er today in a brief clash on the dren denied admission to the school court to reconsider its action today. joined their parents among the PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (P)— for money to finance it. He said southern edge of Jerusalem. The have been getting private instruc. If it does this and takes the full crowd of spectators at the threeinformant said a Jordan patrol retion in the present school year time allowed the current school hour meeting Or may be ve'd just better for turned fire after it was ambushed. The circuit court said Druffel term might run out before there

Miami Trace Board Submits Plan For

an explosive school controversy Saturday afternoon.

Shifting Students

A delegation of the Rural Parents Association asked the board to transfer that portion of the Miami Trace School district from which students had been attending Washington C. H. High School to the Washington C. H. School District so their children could continue to attend the Washington C. H. High School.

Countering this appeal, the Miami Trace School Board and the Fact Finding Committee it had appointed appeared before the board to insist that "the decision .. to transfer or not transfer. . . be arrived at calmly and judiciously in an atmosphere free of duress

. . by any group of citizens." The "message" handed to the board also asked that the decision be arrived at "in the light of what constitutes the most good for the most people."

The Miami Trace Board and the fact finders, with Kenneth Bush; Donald Buck; Taylor Groff, president of the board; Harry Phillips, Jeffersonville principal, and W. W. Boyer, superintendent of the district, as the spokesmen, told the County Board most of the tuition students who had been attending Washington C. H. High School could be accommodated in the Jeffersonville High School by transferring some of the Jeffersonville elementary school classes to the Bookwalter School.

THE RURAL Parents Association in a 6-part statement delivered to the County Board through its spokesman, Attorney F. Scott Zimmerman expressed doubt that ilities could be provided in the Mi- Hospital in two ambulances from a car driven by Eldon Huffman, 21, cut and bruised, others in his car ami Trace District, cited the ad vantages of rural and city students going to school together and contended that "citizens of the tuition district should have the freedom of choice to determine what district they shall be a part of and in what district they shall pay taxes."

A spokesman for the Rural Parents Association said Monday that "we have no intention of giving up now. . .we intend to see this thing through."

Backing this up, the word was out that another neeting of the Association had been scheduled for Monday night and that one of the purposes was to complete the survey it made before the meeting. It was said that of the 891 questioned (this was not a petition) 795 said they favored the transfer of the territory to the Washington C. H. district.

While the controversy swirled over the County Board, members of the city board kept on the sidelines, maintaining that this is now a problem that the people in the rural areas will have to settle themselves.

On the County board are H. B.

On the Miami Trace Board are

On the City Board are Robert Pensyl, Milbourne Flee and Elmer

WHEN THE County Board will come up with an answer to their taking off. problem, is conjectural. President Lightle gave no indication of when it would act.

More than 200 pupils thronged noon while the Fayette County School Board wrestled with a new "This board is an expert, left to phase of the old school controver-

> The board heard claims, pleas and open charges from both sides while a crowd of spectators waited. A few of them jammed into the tiny County Superintendent's office, but most of them crowded about doors and windows- look-

City Police forbid for "safety max the city's Easter celebration. per cent level. reasons", a parade of high schooldemonstrate that city and county

(Please Turn to Page Two)

would give the small "family ports are now fixed at varying type" farmer government price supports at full parity.

Noting "disturbing reports"

THE GROUP voiced belief the

mended a new legislative pro-

"This program," it stated, tion. 'should begin by supporting the production of average family farm at full parity when the farmers agree to cooperate in a national The Fayette County Board of Ed- policy gearing acreage to useful ucation today was facing a two-ply production and conserving and improblem after hearing two sides of proving the soil against the needs

to all crops capable of adminis- mended payments to farmers for "factory in the field" commercial tration in such a program. It complying with acreage allotments operations threatening to supplant would not be restricted to basic this year.

riculture subcommittee called to- farmers in relation to the cost of payments, the sub committee day for a farm program which things they must buy. Price sup-

that the every day type of farmer is rapidly being eliminated and displaced by the commercial "factory" type farm eperation is suffering from acreage cuts unsufficient to the small farmer. It said he already is suffering from acreage cuts unsufficient to the small farmer. It said he already is suffering from acreage cuts unsufficient to the small farmer. It said he already is suffering from acreage cuts unsufficient to the small farmer. It said he already is suffering from acreage cuts unsufficient to the small farmer acreage cuts unsufficient to the small farmer. It said he already is suffering from acreage cuts unsufficient to the small farmer acreage cuts unsufficient to the small farmer. It said he already is suffering from acreage cuts unsufficient to the small farmer acreage cuts unsufficient to the small farmer. It said he already is suffering from acreage cuts unsufficient to the small farmer acreage cuts der federal controls, and will be ments, and a wide dispersal of inforced to quit farming if required dustry to afford jobs for farmers to take more land out of produc- as a supplementary labor market.

> ing in Congress would provide fed- cepted, by the Senate Agriculture eral payments to farmers who cut Committee in writing the omnibus planting of surplus crops below the farm bill now before Congress. acreage allowed them under marketing controls.

of the future.

As a complement to the soil increased, 600,000 farms have vanbank, the subcommittee recomished between 1940 and 1954 with

"Not many small farmers can Parity is a price standard de- afford to take out further Tex) headed the subcommittee.

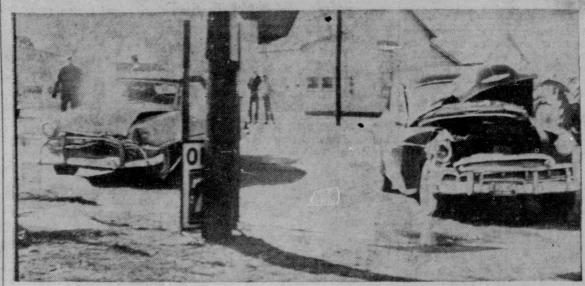
Also recommended was restoration of price supports at 90 per cent of parity on basic crops sub-THE GROUP voiced belief the ject to acreage controls this year,

Most of these recommendations The soil bank plan now pend- were considered, and some ac-

The subcommittee reported that as farm production capacity has As a complement to the soil increased, 600,000 farms have vanentirely the family farm.

Rep. Clark W. Thompson (D-

Five Hospitalized By This Crash



FIVE PEOPLE were hospitalized as a result of this accident Saturday afternoon on Route 22 just over the line in Fayette County near New Holland. Mrs. Dolly Brown, driving the car at right, attempted to make a turn into the driveway of the Rathskeller and Eldon Huffman, Middlebourne, W. Va., was driving the other car that crashed into her auto.

Five people were hospitalized and the Kirkpatrick Funeral Homes of Middlebourne, W. Va., who wo cars were badly damaged Sat- here and in New Holland. urday at 2:55 P. M. in a collision | According to Deputy Sheriff Rob- striking the car.

farm law is enacted.

farm situation."

Undersecretary of Agriculture

True D. Morse said the depart-

ment "obviously is taking a new

look at the whole farm program

to determine what more might

be done to help improve the

No decisions on possible new ac

Ohioan Among

Crash Victims

The local coroner identified

the dead Ohioan as Harry Kidd,

29, of Middleport. William Trout,

59, of Dayton, was among the

The plane smashed into a hill-

side a little more than a mile from

the airport's administration build-

ing and not far from the western

end of a runway. Within minutes

Two of those who escaped were

The stewardess, Mary Jane Fan-

ning, 21, Elmhurst, Long Island.

was listed among the tentatively

The airport is 14 miles from mid-

identified bodies at the morgue.

it was reduced to debris.

the pilot and copilot.

navigation season.

injured.

The injured, all of whom were Dolly Brown, 33, New Holland R.2 car, it was indicated by Deputy cut and bruised and otherwise in-jured, were brought to Memorial Rathskeller driveway, in front of In addition to Huffman who was

Ike's Aids Seek Method

in surplus.

be vetoed

April 9.

costs.

the runway. Thousands of persons voted 206-201 last year to abandon

were at the airport to watch a col- the administration's flexible sup-

ored fountain illuminated to cli- port program and return to the 90

year now appears "very slim."

They based this appraisal both

on the possibility that President

Eisenhower may veto the pend-

ing farm bill and on the short-

ness of time for putting a soil

Rep. Cooley (D-NC) chairman

of the House conferees, said he

expects a Republican move to

fix price supports on basic crops

at 871/2 percent of parity instead

of the 90 percent provided in

the farm bill. Parity is a price

determined by law to be fair to

the farmer in relation to his

Cooley reported "a clear indica-

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) con-

ready has ample authority to put

and needed only to ask Congress

something new' for farmers."

bank plan into effect this year.

strengthen its farm program this ready in surplus.

the accident occurred when Mrs. against the driver of the Brown

could not stop in time to prevent on Route 22 in the western edge of ert McArthur, who investigated, Charges will probably be filed

sustained lacerations about the forehead and both legs and Eddie Baker, 21, and Phillip Baker, 8, who were not injured extensively. To Better Farm Program Mrs. Brown sustained lacerations and bruises, Shirley Ann Jobe, 10, New Holland, sustained WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen- but he indicated officials are a right knee injury and Patty Ann nower administration is taking a weighing carefully steps that Brown, 14, sustained lacerations new look at the legal authority it might be taken to hold down pro- and bruises and her left jaw was

already has, seeking means to duction of livestock feed grains al- fractured in two places. When the cars halted, the West election year in the event no new The administration has been Virginia car rear wheel was restpinning its hopes for improving ing on Patty Ann Brown, and it economic conditions in agriculture was necessary to lift it from her on a proposed \$1.2 billion soil bank before she could be taken to the program. Payments would be hospital.

made to farmers for taking land out of production of crops already South Winds Agriculture Department officials said the possibility of a soil bank Warming Up tions have yet been made, he said, program helping farmers this Much Of U.S.

CHICAGO (A) - Southerly winds brought warmer weather over the eastern portion of the nation today The bill as it now stands pro- after much of the country experivides for the soil bank, but also enced a sunny but chilly Easter.

The mercury rose an average of PITTSBURGH (#) - One Ohioan would restore higher, rigid price was identified as among the 22 supports and other features strong- 10 to 15 degrees in the Southeast dead and another was injured in ly opposed by the administration, and as much as 20 to 30 degrees the crash of a TWA airliner near Secretary Benson has predicted a in the Ohio Valley and in the cenbill with the high supports would tral portions of the Mississippi Valley

The bill is now being redrafted While the warming trend pushby a Senate-House conference ed into the East, cooler temperacommittee, which will resume its tures prevailed over the area work tomorrow. Both House and from Montana southward through The twin-engine airliner with 33 Senate must vote on the commit. Wyoming, Utah, western Colorado passengers and a crew of three tee's compromise recommenda- and Arizona. crashed and burned seconds after tions after Congress reconvenes

The only areas east of the Continental Divide where the temperature did not reach 50 or better were the Northern Plains eastward through the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region and the New England states.

Only 8 Persons Die In Holiday Traffic

COLUMBUS (P)-The Easter holdentified bodies at the morgue.

It was a bright and clear last offered," but he predicted the iday took no more than a normal weekend toll of lives on Ohio highevening as the plane lifted from House would reject it. The House

An Associated Press survey from 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight showed eight persons died in traffic accidents and five from tends that the administration al- miscellaneous causes.

the soil bank program into effect, Burma-Red Pact

Lake Erie with Lake Ontario, of soil bank law in order to stage "a five-year trade paet to exchange The newly-formed Rural Par- ficially opened today for the 1956 show for political effect of 'doing 400,000 tons of Burmese rice annually for Soviet machinery.

Smiling Sun Greets Easter Parade Here

New Easter costumes blossomed ambulance. out here Sunday under the influence of the warm Spring sun and the balmy air as thousands of churchgoers throughout the county thronged to services commemorating the Resurrection of Christ.

A highlight of many services was the baptism of infants. In every church, special music and Easter messages marked the hol-

Many congregations opened the day with special sunrise services, some held as early as 5 A. M. Eas. provement. ter morning breakfasts followed services in several churches in the from her home, 614 Leesburg Ave- M., and were conducted by Rev. floor. Attorney F. Scott Zimmercity and across the county.

the afternoon and evening attract- Saturday afternoon. ed hundreds of the faithful.

and visit friends and relatives, or pital Saturday as a medical pa- We'll Understand". just to motor down the highways, tient. Heavy traffic rolled through the main routes in Washington C. H. all day Sunday.

IT WAS a great day for the Market Street.

In addition to donning their new Mrs. Carl Anders, 335 West Oak Easter finery, many youngsters Street, entered Memorial Hospital ransacked their homes and yards Saturday, and underwent surgery for colored eggs and candy hid- for a broken arm. den by the Easter bunny

And many a youngster recaught his elders off balance with | medical treatment. a prank.

heads of prospective Easter par- Hospital to her home in Greenfield, aders, never was fulfilled. The having been a medical patient. weather was cheerful and cloudless all day; the rain held off until ear- field, was released from Memorial wanted in to the city schools. ly Monday morning.

Merrill Looker Dies Unexpectedly

Merrill Looker, 61, died suddenly at 5:20 A. M. Monday as he arrived in the Gerstner ambulance home in Greenfield, Sunday, after could not admit next year. at Memorial Hospital.

Stricken unexpectedly at his ial Hospital. home, 312 Broadway, he was rushed to the hospital.

He was a native of Fayette Coun- gical patient, was taken to her Blessed Events ty and spent much of his early home in Sabina, having been relife in the Yatesville community. He leased from Memorial Hospital Satwas a farmer for many years, but urday. in 1935 moved to Washington C. H. Mrs. Eugene Burris and infant birth of a daughter, weighing six open meeting. At the time of his death, he was daughter were released Saturday pounds, six ounces, 12:55 A. M., employed in the mechanical depart- from Memorial Hospital to their Monday in Doctors Hospital, Co- Jeffersonville School could accomment of the H. H. Denton Imple- home, 717 Clinton Avenue.

as an elder.

He is survived by his widow: three daughters, Mrs. Christina Mrs. Courtney Hines, a medical was released Sunday afternoon. Babb of Lily Chapel, Mrs. Mary patient in Memorial Hospital, was Alice Lucas of Franklin and Mrs. released Saturday to her home, 221 Martha Johnson of Columbus; three | West Temple Street. sons, Kenneth, city, David in the Mrs. Roy Turner, a surgical patient. Bloomingburg and 22 grandchil- Route 3.

Loren of Kansas City, Nathaniel of were released Saturday from Mc-Bloomingburg and Delbert of morial Hospital to their home in daughter were released from Me-Bloomingburg.

Funeral services are to be conducted at 2 P. M. Wednesday in Clarence Snyder, surgical patient the Gerstner Funeral Home by Dr. in Memorial Hospital, was releas-Paul Elliott pastor of McNair ed Saturday to his home, 522 Co-Church, Burial is to be in the lumbus Avenue.

Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Monday, today.

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS adianapolis, cloudy farquette, cloudy ew York, cloud

Haver's

STOMACH REMEDY

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attend ant Ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach billousness, sour stomach heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

Get It At

HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Mainly About People

Isaac Brill, medical patient in Saturday afternoon in the Gerstner Trace in the Samoan Islands.

Mrs. Mattie Wilson, 736 High Street, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday, after suffering injuries from a fall at her home resulting Mrs. Richard Snyder, has asked

Miss Marie Frayne was returned Saturday afternoon to her home on the Ford Road. She had been Funeral Services a patient for observation and treata patient for observation and treatment at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, and is showing much im-

nue, in the Parrett ambulance to Paul Elliott of Bloomingburg. man representing the RPA, had to Additional services held during the Helms Rest Home in Sabina,

James Hutton, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday to his home, 608 East

Steven Anders, son of Mr. and burg Cemetery.

Sam Glispie, Route 1, South Solmembering the day was April on, was released from Memorial Fool's Day as well as Easter, Hospital, Sunday, after undergoing

Mrs. Robert D. Williams was re-

Hospital Saturday, after undergoing medical treatment. Mrs. Junior Peters, surgical pa-

tient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday to her home on Stanley Lyle was released to his

being a medical patient in Memor-Mrs. Robert Worthington, a sur-

Memorial Presbyterian Church, which he had served for some time as an elder same time as an elder same time saturday, having been a surgical mital Saturday and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, entered Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, entered Memorial Hospital Saturday. He was a member of McNair | Harold Shanks of Leesburg, was

Army in Texas and Carl at home; tient, was released Sunday from his father, Howard Looker of Memorial Hospital to her home on

He also leaves three brothers, Mrs. Paul Evans and infant son Sabina.

Mrs. James Marvin, 332 Gregg Street, entered Memorial Hospital

Sunday as a medical patient. Mrs. Lawrence Allen and infant Sunday afternoon. daughter were released from Me-

Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and was released Sunday.

norial Hospital Saturday, to their

home in Sabina.

Marion PTO Will

New officers of the Marion PTO will be named at Thursday eve-

The program was planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Martin The social committee chairman,

in a fractured shoulder and knee. each family to bring a pie as refreshments.

Mrs. Regina Staubus was taken Funeral Home, Monday at 10 A. cities had to stand or sit on the

Rev. Elliott read from the stand all through the session. Psalms, offered prayer, delivered Zimmerman read the RPA's re-Others took advantage of the Linda Kempton, Route 2, Wil- the sermon and read the hymns quest that territory be transferred a decision could be reached. Wash-Spring air to leave their homes liamsport, entered Memorial Hos- "Rock of Ages" and "Sometime in a quiet, carefully-modulated ington C. H. School Board mem- the group, almost in unison, "they

> ert Fitch and Glenn Pence. Interment was in the Blooming-

School Controversy

area from which tuition students | Babb and James McWilliams for | said. Weatherman had dangled over the leased Sunday from Memorial had been attending Washington C. the RPA. H High School. They buttressed their plea with the results of a questionnaire, which showed that Juanita Hoover, Route 3, Green- 795 out of 891 adults questioned

Immediately after their plea had been presented, the Miami Trace School Board and its Fact-Finding Committee told the board that Jeffersonville High School could accommodate the close-to 230 high schoolers from the county that Washington C. H. said it

The RPA spokesmen had prev iously said they felt there was "lit-

lumbus.

elbow. She underwent surgery and

Mrs. Jack Carter, Route 1, Jamestown, entered Memorial Hospital Saturday, as a medical pa-

William Boyd, medical patient in Memorial Hospital was released Sunday to his home on Route 5.

Mrs. Ray Bentley and infant morial Hospital Saturday, to their home, Route 1, Jamestown.

Noah Cornell, 732 East Paint Street, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Homer Kimmey who has been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital was released to her home, 1334 North North Street,

Clarence Young, 111 West Elm Street, entered Memorial Hospital Saturday night for medical care

JANE PARKER

PROTEIN BREAD LOAF 22c



0 - P - E - N OHIO - U. S. APPROVED CHICKS

Are Now Available In Washington C. H. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

- · Record of Performance Matings
- · Good Selection of Started Chicks
- · Big Sturdy Cockerels For Broilers
- . Officially Pullorum & Typhoid Clean (The high-

BEERY'S Approved N. North St. Phone 49221 34 Years Hatching Better Chicks

ttle liklihood" that the students now meeting in the Jeff High could be accommodated elsewhere | School could be moved to the Book-Name New Officers or, if they could be accommodated, watter School, which, that the accommodations would be has much extra space or, if they could be accommodated, walter School, which, they said,

ning's meeting, when the nominat- board had said that there would be the Jeff School- or enough to ab- Wheat ing committee will submit its re- no room next year for the tuition- sorb the increase. The meeting, scheduled to open came shortly after a remonstrance would choose to go to other schools

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F B Co-op Quetations at 8 P. M. in the school auditor- petition circulated in the county had outside the county," Miami Trace Butterfat Memorial Hospital, was taken to jum, will also feature a showing of killed efforts to transfer a belt of board president Taylor Groff said. Butterfat No. 2 the Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, color slides taken by Mrs. John county Miami Trace district to the

city school district. County board members said they "must study" the RPA's proposal before they could reach any decision. "You didn't expect a decision today did you?" County Board Member C. C. Craig asked the group.

"No, I suppose not," replied RPA

member Grove Davis adding, ' but how soon? Ten days?" "That seems like too short a.

Funeral services for Jess H. the little room were filled, Specta-Wyckoff were held at the Parrett tors and newsmen from several

voice. Reasons he gave included bers would have to be reached, it are only closed." The beautiful floral pieces were can provide satisfactory facilities", cared for by the pallbearers, who the uncertainty of a new building,

tor C. H. School District. We re- as they could,

Zimmerman also read a bulletin sent to rural parents, which pleaded for the transfer and claimed "we have been sleeping while a slow but certain stranglehold was being applied to our Fayette County educational institutions."

entered the room, a momentary Board. hassle developed over whether RPA members should be allowed this?" Craig snapped. leave. One member said he thought we're the ones concerned . . . we're orderly throughout the meeting. it only "common courtesy."

The delegation vacated the seats of the replies. in the room, but refused to leave, despite the pleas. One of the spec. "Well," Craig rejoindered," despite the pleas. One of the spec-doors to the high school . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Passwaters tators, pointed out that it was unof Mt. Sterling, are announcing the lawful to exclude them from an

The fact finders asserted that the inodate the pupils. It was pointed out that elementary school classes

TONIGHT

AND ALL THIS WEEK 8:15-DOORS OPEN 7:00



COLUMBUS, OHIO COLISEUM STATE FAIRGROUNDS

ALADDIN TEMPLE 100 pc. BAND Concerts MATINEES-WED., SAT. 2:15-DOORS OPEN-1:00 ce Box @ Reserved @ Gen. Adm

Tas \$225 Incl. \$125 Seats Now on Sale MASONIC TEMPLE 34 N. Fourth St. CA. 4-4472 OR AT COLISEUM Special Attention to Mail Order

THIS WOULD leave, the fact Local Quotations THE WASHINGTON C. H. school finders asserted, 175 extra seats in

paying county children. The move "We suppose that some students Soybeans

"The school could be fully accredited," Jeff Principal Harry Phillips said, adding "--we could not graduate students unless it Roosters were."

"It would probably require the addition of no more than 5 or 6 Washington C. H. Fayette Sto

Some other changes would have Cincinnati to be made, the board said-like those mentioned in last week's factfinder's report-but these were described as "not very considerable. An industrial arts program

would have to be added, it was

said, but board members felt that this could be done. County board members said the whole matter would have to be thought over and discussed before

NAMES AND township residencwere: Virgil Martin, Lloyd Moore, the economy of such a measure and es of the signatories of the ques-Ralph Fitch, Edgar Pence, Rob- the advantageousness of having tionnaire were requested by the certain the signers lived in the aftected area. The RPA demurred, ON THIS BASIS, the board was saying that some signers might not told, "we request that you transfer want their names publicized, but the tuition area to the Washing. agreed to gather as many names | Several of the rural parents com-

quest prompt action-before any "How many would convince been trying to persuade the County the board during the first half of question of transfer is considered, you?" Grove Davis asked the Board to work out their mutual the session and requested that the or before any bond issue is made." board— "would a half do it?" problems together for the last six board transfer to the Washington | The plea was signed by Alfred "I guess it would have to," Coun- years and that many times the

> Of the information included in possibility. the RPA bulletin, Craig said he In a letter sent out by the RPA, was amazed that so much could be it was made plain that the rural

tion from?" Craig asked. ed: "It was gathered from several picketing by the RPA in front of sources . . . we've brought it to- the Court House, which had been As the RPA delegation finished gether over several months . . rumoured during the week, were

fact finders asserted they should the group. "This is our idea . . . attempt at either, but remained doing this on our own," were some

Livestock Prices

CINCINNATI (M-USDA - SAI

County Superintendent W. J. Hilty, expressing his opinion of the city school's action described it as "cruel" and "amazing." This ultimatum was like a bolt out of a clear sky," he said. Members of the State Board of Education, when told of the move, had found it "almost unbelievable," he said.

mented that the City Board had C. H. school district all the rual Hagler, Preston Dray, Richard ty Board President B. C. Lightle County Board had been told that exclusion of tuition pupils was a

> gathered by non-official personnel, parents do not blame the City Where did you get your informa- Board for closing the doors to tui-

> > over 65 years old are women.

WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, APRIL 3 UNTIL 6:00 P. M.

On Account of the Death of

MONTY'S SERVICE STATION

AMBULANCI PHONE

OUR COMMUNITY in keeping with the nation's high standard of life takes proper pride in the character of its funeral service.

If we are called, this high standard will be maintained AND WITH NOT A SINGLE DOLLAR OF NEEDLESS EX-



LEAN

JOWL BACON lb. 13c-8 lbs. \$100



Markets

Chicago

week's close; cows stingher; bulls about steers weak to 1.00 lowe and feeders opened fu a load prime 1.206 lb 26.00; a few loads pr 1.450 lb down 23.50.25 00 bigs to the company of the c

"They're not locked," responded

Several RPA members answer- Plans for a demonstration and and the Fact Finding Committee some of it came from the City blocked Friday by a joint order from Judge John P. Case and the "Oh so the city board is behind County Commissioners Ralph Minton, Cliff Hughes and Robert Cock-"No!" came the quick reply from erill. Saturday's crowd made no

Fifty - two percent of Americans

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Mrs. Montgomery

PENSE.

Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES

IF YOU ARE UNDER 80 YOU ARE NOT TOO OLD FOR LIFE INSURANCE

Kansas City, Mo. - Let us tell you how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transac tion by mail with OLD AMERI CAN of KANSAS CITY. No obli gation. No one will call on you!

Write today for free information Simply mail postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Ins. Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept L434B, Kan sas City, Mo.





Brentwood Cottons!

There are happy days ahead for you in a Brentwood cotton classic! No long hours at the ironing board-just a slight touch-up and fresh as new! (And what a happy price, too - a tiny, 2.79 like all Brentwoods at Penney's Sixes 12 to 20, 141/2 to 241/2.

Smiling Sun Greets Easter Parade Here

New Easter costumes blossomed ambulance. out here Sunday under the influence of the warm Spring sun and the balmy air as thousands of churchgoers throughout the county thronged to services commemorat-

ing the Resurrection of Christ. A highlight of many services was the baptism of infants. In every church, special music and Easter messages marked the hol-

Many congregations opened the day with special sunrise services, some held as early as 5 A. M. Easter morning breakfasts followed services in several churches in the from her home, 614 Leesburg Ave- M.

city and across the county. the afternoon and evening attract- Saturday afternoon. ed hundreds of the faithful.

and visit friends and relatives, or pital Saturday as a medical pa- We'll Understand". just to motor down the highways. | tient. Heavy traffic rolled through the main routes in Washington C. H. all day Sunday.

IT WAS a great day for the youngsters.

for colored eggs and candy hidden by the Easter bunny.

And many a youngster remembering the day was April caught his elders off balance with a prank.

The threat of rain, which the Weatherman had dangled over the heads of prospective Easter paraders, never was fulfilled. The weather was cheerful and cloudless all day; the rain held off until early Monday morning.

Merrill Looker Dies Unexpectedly

Merrill Looker, 61, died suddenly at 5:20 A. M. Monday as he arrived in the Gerstner ambulance at Memorial Hospital.

Stricken unexpectedly at his ial Hospital. home, 312 Broadway, he was rushed to the hospital.

He was a native of Fayette County and spent much of his early life in the Yatesville community. He leased from Memorial Hospital Satwas a farmer for many years, but in 1935 moved to Washington C. H: ment of the H. H. Denton Imple- home, 717 Clinton Avenue. ment Co.

He was a member of McNair which he had served for some time Saturday, having been a surgical Mt. Sterling, entered Memorial Hosas an elder.

He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Christina Mrs. Courtney Hines, a medical was released Sunday afternoon. Babb of Lily Chapel, Mrs. Mary patient in Memorial Hospital, was Alice Lucas of Franklin and Mrs. Martha Johnson of Columbus; three West Temple Street. sons, Kenneth, city, David in the Army in Texas and Carl at home: Bloomingburg and 22 grandchil-

Bloomingburg.

Funeral services are to be conducted at 2 P. M. Wednesday in c. the Gerstner Funeral Home by Dr. in Memorial Hospital, was releas-Paul Elliott pastor of McNair ed Saturday to his home, 522 Co-Church, Burial is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Monday, today.

The Weather

nimum yesterday nimum last night Precipitation
Minimum 8 A. M. today
Maximum this date 1955
Minimum this date 1955
Precipitation this date 1955

dianapolis, cloudy farquette, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpls-St.Paul, cloudy Traverse City, rain Bismarck, cloudy Helena, clear Portland, rain Seattle, cloudy Seattle, cloudy
Albuquerque, cloudy
Los Angeles, clear
Phoenix, cloudy
Salt Lake City, snow
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Denver, rain
Fort Worth, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Oklahoma City, rain
St Louis, cloudy
Boston, clear New York, cloudy Washington, cloudy

Haver's

STOMACH REMEDY

Recommended for the treat-ment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermenta tion of food, gas on stomach billousness, sour stomach heartburn, bad breath, con stipation, etc.

Get It At

HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Mainly About People

Isaac Brill, medical patient in Saturday afternoon in the Gerstner | Trace in the Samoan Islands.

Mrs. Mattie Wilson, 736 High Street, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday, after suffering injuries from a fall at her home resulting Mrs. Richard Snyder, has asked

Miss Marie Frayne was returned Saturday afternoon to her home on the Ford Road. She had been a patient for observation and treatment at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, and is showing much im-

nue, in the Parrett ambulance to Paul Elliott of Bloomingburg. Additional services held during the Helms Rest Home in Sabina,

in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday to his home, 608 East Market Street.

Steven Anders, son of Mr. and burg Cemetery. In addition to donning their new Mrs. Carl Anders, 335 West Oak Easter finery, many youngsters Street, entered Memorial Hospital ransacked their homes and yards Saturday, and underwent surgery for a broken arm.

Sam Glispie, Route 1, South Solon, was released from Memorial Fool's Day as well as Easter. Hospital, Sunday, after undergoing medical treatment.

> Hospital to her home in Greenfield, having been a medical patient.

Juanita Hoover, Route 3, Greenfield, was released from Memorial Hospital Saturday, after undergoing medical treatment.

Mrs. Junior Peters, surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday to her home on

Stanley Lyle was released to his home in Greenfield, Sunday, after being a medical patient in Memor-

Mrs. Robert Worthington, a surgical patient, was taken to her home in Sabina, having been re-

At the time of his death, he was daughter were released Saturday pounds, six ounces, 12:55 A. M., employed in the mechanical depart- from Memorial Hospital to their Monday in Doctors Hospital, Co- Jeffersonville School could accom-

Harold Shanks of Leesburg, was

Mrs. Roy Turner, a surgical pa- tient. tient, was released Sunday from his father, Howard Looker of Memorial Hospital to her home on

He also leaves three brothers, Mrs. Paul Evans and infant son Loren of Kansas City, Nathaniel of were released Saturday from Mc-Mrs. Paul Evans and infant son

Bloomingburg and Delbert of morial Hospital to their home in daughter were released from Me-Sabina. Clarence Snyder, surgical patient

lumbus Avenue. Mrs. James Marvin, 332 Gregg

Street, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday as a medical patient. Mrs. Lawrence Allen and infant Sunday afternoon.

daughter were released from Meorial Hospital Saturday, to their ome in Sabina.

Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and was released Sunday.

Marion PTO Will

New officers of the Marion PTO will be named at Thursday eve-

the Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, color slides taken by Mrs. John county Miami Trace district to the

The program was planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Martin

The social committee chairman, in a fractured shoulder and knee. each family to bring a pie as refreshments.

Funeral Services For Jess H. Wyckoff

Wyckoff were held at the Parrett tors and newsmen from several Mrs. Regina Staubus was taken Funeral Home, Monday at 10 A. cities had to stand or sit on the and were conducted by Rev. floor. Attorney F. Scott Zimmer-

Rev. Elliott read from the stand all through the session. Others took advantage of the Linda Kempton, Route 2, Wil- the sermon and read the hymns quest that territory be transferred a decision could be reached. Wash-Psalms, offered prayer, delivered Spring air to leave their homes liamsport, entered Memorial Hos- "Rock of Ages" and "Sometime

The beautiful floral pieces were James Hutton, a surgical patient cared for by the pallbearers, who were: Virgil Martin, Lloyd Moore, Ralph Fitch, Edgar Pence, Robert Fitch and Glenn Pence.

Interment was in the Blooming-

School Controversy

(Continued From Page One) ent's Association (RPA) met with the board during the first half of the session and requested that the or before any bond issue is made." board- "would a half do it?" board transfer to the Washington C. H. school district all the rual Mrs. Robert D. Williams was re- area from which tuition students Babb and James McWilliams for said. Hospital to her home in Greenfield, H High School. They buttressed Zimme their plea with the results of a questionnaire, which showed that 795 out of 891 adults questioned wanted in to the city schools.

Immediately after their plea had been presented, the Miami Trace School Board and its Fact-Finding Committee told the board that Jeffersonville High School could accommodate the close-to 230 high schoolers from the county that Washington C. H. said it could not admit next year.

The RPA spokesmen had previously said they felt there was "lit-

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Passwaters of Mt. Sterling, are announcing the Mrs. Eugene Burris and infant birth of a daughter, weighing six open meeting.

Memorial Presbyterian Church, released from Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Route 1, pital, Saturday, suffering a broken elbow. She underwent surgery and

> Mrs. Jack Carter, Route 1, Jamestown, entered Memorial Hospital Saturday, as a medical pa-

William Boyd, medical patient in Memorial Hospital was released Sunday to his home on Route 5.

Mrs. Ray Bentley and infant morial Hospital Saturday, to their home, Route 1, Jamestown.

Noah Cornell, 732 East Paint Street, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Homer Kimmey who has been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital was released to her home, 1334 North North Street,

Clarence Young, 111 West Elm Street, entered Memorial Hospital Saturday night for medical care

PROTEIN BREAD LOAF 22c

JANE PARKER



O-P-E-N BEERY'S OHIO - U. S. APPROVED CHICKS

Are Now Available In Washington C. H.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

- · Record of Performance Matings
- · Good Selection of Started Chicks
- Big Sturdy Cockerels For Broilers
- · Officially Pullorum & Typhoid Clean (The highest rating)

Approved

Phone 49221

34 Years Hatching Better Chicks

the liklihood" that the students now meeting in the Jeff High could be accommodated elsewhere School could be moved to the Book or, if they could be accommodated, walter School, which, they said Name New Officers or, if they could be accommodated, water School, which, that the accommodations would be has much extra space.

ning's meeting, when the nominat- board had said that there would be the Jeff School- or enough to abing committee will submit its re- no room next year for the tuition- sorb the increase. paying county children. The move | "We suppose that some students | Soybeans The meeting, scheduled to open came shortly after a remonstrance would choose to go to other schools at 8 P. M. in the school auditor- petition circulated in the county had Memorial Hospital, was taken to ium, will also feature a showing of killed efforts to transfer a belt of board president Taylor Groff said.

city school district. County board members said they "must study" the RPA's proposal before they could reach any decision. "You didn't expect a decision today did you?" County Board Member C. C. Craig asked the group.

"No, I suppose not," replied RPA member Grove Davis adding, ". . . but how soon? Ten days?" "That seems like too short a

time," Craig said. All 14 of the spectator seats in the little room were filled, Specta-

man, representing the RPA, had to

Zimmerman read the RPA's rethe improbability "that the district can provide satisfactory facilities" the uncertainty of a new building the economy of such a measure and

school together. ter C. H. School District. We re- as they could. quest prompt action-before any

The plea was signed by Alfred Hagler, Preston Dray, Richard ty Board President B. C. Lightle

Zimmerman also read a bulletin sent to rural parents, which pleaded for the transfer and claimed "we have been sleeping while a slow but certain stranglehold was being applied to our Fayette County educational institutions.

As the RPA delegation finished and the Fact Finding Committee entered the room, a momentary hassle developed over whether RPA members should be allowed to stay. Kenneth Bush, head of the fact finders asserted they should leave. One member said he thought t only "common courtesy.

The delegation vacated the seats of the replies. in the room, but refused to leave, despite the pleas. One of the spectators, pointed out that it was unlawful to exclude them from an

The fact finders asserted that the modate the pupils. It was pointed out that elementary school classes

TONIGHT

AND ALL THIS WEEK



COLUMBUS, OHIO COLISEUM STATE FAIRGROUNDS

ALADDIN TEMPLE 100 pc. BAND Concerts MATINEES-WED., SAT.

2:15-DOORS OPEN-1:00 Tax \$225 Incl. \$125 Seats Now on Sale MASONIC TEMPLE

> N. Fourth St. CA. 4-4472 OR AT COLISEUM

special Attention to Mail Orde

THIS WOULD leave, the fact THE WASHINGTON C. H. school finders asserted, 175 extra seats in

outside the county." Miami Trace

"The school could be fully accredited," Jeff Principal Harry Phillips said, adding "--we could not graduate students unless it "It would probably require the

hillips said Some other changes would have to be made, the board said-like those mentioned in last week's fact finder's report-but these were de

scribed as "not very considerable."

teachers; perhaps only 3 or 4,'

An industrial arts program would have to be added, it was said, but board members felt that this could be done. County board members said the

whole matter would have to be thought over and discussed before in a quiet, carefully-modulated ington C. H. School Board memvoice. Reasons he gave included bers would have to be reached, it

NAMES AND township residences of the signatories of the questhe advantageousness of having tionnaire were requested by the city and county youngsters attend board, in order that they could be certain the signers lived in the affected area. The RPA demurred, ON THIS BASIS, the board was saying that some signers might not told, "we request that you transfer want their names publicized, but the tuition area to the Washing- agreed to gather as many names

"How many would convince

Of the information included in possibility. the RPA bulletin, Craig said he In a letter sent out by the RPA, was amazed that so much could be gathered by non-official personnel. parents do not blame the City Where did you get your information from?" Craig asked.

Several RPA members answersources . . . we've brought it together over several months . . some of it came from the City

"Oh so the city board is behind this?" Craig snapped. we're the ones concerned . . . we're orderly throughout the meeting. doing this on our own," were some

"Well," Craig rejoindered," 'since the City Board locked the doors to the high school . .

Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY F B Co-op Quotations

Livestock Prices

Markets

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yard s Hogs 180 to 220 \$15.20, Sows addition of no more than 5 or 6 \$12.75 steady to lower.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (#—USDA — SAL-able hogs 3,300; active; barrows and gilts fully 1,00 higher; bulk 2u.s. 1-3 180-220 lb 15.85; 220-235 lb 15.60; 235 lb 15.35; scattered 2-3 350-275 lb 14.85; sows mostly 50 higher; most 300-450 lb 11.50-13.00; 450-600 lb 11.00-11.50; boars mostly steady at 6.50, few 6.75.
Cattle 1,650; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, strong to mostly 50 higher; cows and bulls fully steady; vealers about steady; few loads and

"They're not locked," responded the group, almost in unison, "they

are only closed." County Superintendent W. J. Hilty, expressing his opinion of the city school's action described it as "cruel" and "amazing." This ultimatum was like a bolt out of a clear sky," he said. Members of the State Board of Education, when told of the move, had found it "almost un-

believable," he said. Several of the rural parents commented that the City Board had been trying to persuade the County question of transfer is considered, you?" Grove Davis asked the Board to work out their mutual problems together for the last six "I guess it would have to," Coun- years and that many times the County Board had been told that exclusion of tuition pupils was a

it was made plain that the rural Board for closing the doors to tui-

tion pupils. Plans for a demonstration and ed: "It was gathered from several picketing by the RPA in front of the Court House, which had been rumoured during the week, were blocked Friday by a joint order from Judge John P. Case and the County Commissioners Ralph Minton, Cliff Hughes and Robert Cock-'No!" came the quick reply from erill. Saturday's crowd made no the group. "This is our idea . . . attempt at either, but remained

> Fifty - two percent of Americans over 65 years old are women.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, APRIL 3 UNTIL 6:00 P. M.

On Account of the Death of

Mrs. Montgomery MONTY'S SERVICE STATION

AMBULANCE PHONE 526

OUR COMMUNITY in keeping with the nation's high standard of life takes proper pride in the character of its funeral service.

If we are called, this high standard will be maintained AND WITH NOT A SINGLE DOLLAR OF NEEDLESS EX-PENSE.

Phone

2526



LEAN

JOWL BACON lb. 13c-8 lbs. \$100



load utility with few cutter 15.00 canners and cutters 11.00 - 12.00 bulk good helfers 16.50-18.00; util ity and commercial 12.00 - 16.00 utility cows 11.50 - 12.00; canner, and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-15.75; can pers and cutters 13.00-14.00; choice vealers 21.00 - 26.00; good 17.00-21.00; utility and commercial 12.00-17.00; truck lot medium and good around 700 lb feeder steer year-lings 16.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salab hogs 8,000; opening active, late trade moderately active; butches trade moderately active; butchers 25-50 higher; sows 25 to mostly 50 higher; around 300 hogs today at 16.00, highest price paid since Oct. 4; most mixed grade lets No 1 and 2s 199-260 lb bürchers 15.50-15.75; several lots/No 1 and 2 199-225 lb mostly sorted for grade at 15.85-16.00; weights over 270 lb scarce; a few 270-300 lb 15.00-15.50; small lots up to 375 lb as low as 14.00; sows scarce; larger lots 350-600 lb 12.00-13.75; weights under 350 lb absent, quotable to 14.00 or slightly above.

Salable cattle 17.000; salable

week's close; cows steady to higher; bulls about steady vee ers weak to 1.00 lower, stocke and feeders opened fully stead a load prime 1,200 lb steers 26.00; a few loads prime stee 1,450 lb down 23.50-25.00; load lo

Bladder 'Weakness'

due to common Kidney and Bladder Irri-tations, try CYSTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYSTEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarante. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

16.25: most good and choice veal-ers 21.06-24.00; most cull to com-mercial grades 10.00-20.00; a few loads good and choice 525-775 I yearling stock steers 18.00-20.99. yearling stock steers 18.00-20.99.
Salable sheep 500; supply bardly sufficient to test the market;
a few sales slaughter lambs
strong and top 50 higher than last
week; slaughter sheep steady;
mest sales good to prime wooled
lambs 19.50-21.00; latter price for
a short deck 99 lb; a few around
135 lb wooled lambs 19.00; cull to
low good lambs 19.00; cull to
low good lambs 12.00-19.00; a
load of mostly choice 112 lb shorn
lambs No 1 pelts 18.50; cull to
choice wooled slaughter ewes 3.508.50; shorn ewes 4.00-6.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO UN SURES CHICAGO IA — Soybeans were firmest as grain futures opened mixed on the Board of Trade today. Trading started rather slow. There was apparently some easing in wheat as a result of reports of thundershowers in the southwest over the weekend.

Wheat started % lower today.

IF YOU ARE UNDER 80 YOU ARE NOT TOO OLD FOR LIFE INSURANCE

Kansas City, Mo. - Let us tel you how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transac tion by mail with OLD AMERI-CAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Write today for free information Simply mail postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Ins. Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept L434B, Kan-





Brentwood Cottons!

There are happy days ahead for you in a Brentwood cotton classic! No long hours at the ironing board-just a slight touch-up and fresh as new! (And what a happy price, too - a tiny, 2.79 like all Brentwoods at Penney's Sizes 12 to 20, 141/2 to 241/2.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We Through Constructive Thinking" have been married almost 15 and "The Power of Positive Think-years. Mary is 33 and I am 39. We ing"—which have helped me trehave three lovely children; the eldest is 10. Our marriage was most bappy for eight years, and few have have neight years, and few has forgiven my wrongdoing, and bitterness are happy for eight years; and few but resentment and bitterness are men have been loved as Mary lovestill with her. ed me—and I am sure she was Mary insists upon maintaining

My childish stupidity was the cause of our grief. I am sure we drank, danced and ran around too much. We seemed to cultivate the friendship of bitterly unhappy couples, many of whom are now divorced. My drinking became existing the company of the divorced. My drinking became ex- do you recommend? We know litcessive, which led to infidelity on the about such therapy. Mary

In the spring of 1952 I stopped knows of this letter and approves drinking completely, aware that DEAR D. C.: Until 1952, perhaps my marriage and my health were you were more actively destructin danger. But the damage was ive than Mary, in the matter of in danger. But the damage was done; Mary's love was dead. In 1954 she filed for a divorce; then let the suit lapse and 10 months later we reconciled, resolved to straighten out our lives and make our marriage secure.

For nearly four years I have the essential unconscious signifivengefully noncooperative. This is

New Roller Now Ready For Use

City Gets Equipment After Many Years

The city's new road roller is now stored in the new machinery and equipment building at the extreme end of North Favette Steel Steel Responsibility for the city's new road roller is now at the new machinery and equipment building at the extreme end of North Favette Steel Responsibility for the city's new road roller is now stored in the new machinery and equipment building at the extreme end of North Favette Steel Responsibility for the city's new road roller is now stored in the new machinery and equipment building at the extreme end of North Favette Steel Responsibility for the city's new road roller is now stored in the new machinery and equipment building at the extreme end of North Favette Steel Responsibility for the city's new road roller is now stored in the new machinery and equipment building at the extreme The city's new road roller is now stored in the new machinery and equipment building at the extreme end of North Fayette Street, and the antequated roller which the city had owned since "hector's grand ad was a spotted pup" (about 25 or 30 years ago) was moved out by the company bringing in the new one.

The old roller was a Huber of eight tons capacity and had long been a source of aggravation to keep in repairs.

The new one is a Galion, five to eight tons, with hydraulic torque converter, which makes it unusual. It was requested that all girls that a counting on hand at the Farm Bureau next Monday to cut out patterns for the dresses they are making. A committee to help with the same session. The group's leader, wasn't love at all, in the mature of incomplete the committee.

But her "love" at that time wasn't love at all, in the mature of incomplete in the mature of many neurotic clinging sentiments, all having to the converter, which makes it unusual. It is a sequested that all girls the wasn't down and at the Farm Bureau next Monday to cut out patterns for the dresses they are making.

A committee to help with the same session. The group's leader, wasn't love at all, in the mature of many neurotic clinging sentiments, all having to the company bring. The new one is a Galion, five to eight tons, with hydraulic torque clinging sentiments, all having to the company bring. The proposed of the dresses they are making.

A committee to help with the same session. The group's leader, wasn't love at all, in the mature of many neurotic clinging sentiments, all having to the mature of many neurotic clinging sentiments, all having to the manular of the dresses they are making.

A committee to help with the same session. The group's leader, wasn't love at all, in the meeting by naming their favorite song.

But her "love" at that time wasn't love at all, in the meeting by naming their favorite song.

Refershments were served by Karen Thomas.

Wash't love at all, in the meeting by naming their favorite song.

Refershments

y easy to operate.

The new roller was purchased

The new roller was purchased

In any case, when Mary tired of leasted by the Union Rive Ribbon at an overall price of \$5,830, as the struggle for the upper hand, elected by the Union Blue Ribbon being the best bid, but the Galion She also stopped being "in love."

And did she then become susceptroller, so the real cost of the new ible to new "love"? Is that what

The city has been in need of a form, perhaps she feels absolved modern roller for years, and the of necessity to be "in love" to hold money for the new roller was ap- you. And it is noteworthy that she propriated some time ago, so it has a yen for unhappy couples was a cash transaction in purchas- The psychoanalyst Dr. Edmun ing the roller, made possible by the Bergler, author of quipment buying, and affinity of neurotics for each other. careful management of the city's Mary definitely needs analytic help, to progress from infantilist

to womanhood.

Mary Haworth counsels through

her column, not by mail or per-

sonal interview. Write to her in

care of this newspaper.

High School Holds Easter Program

of Christ were depicted in a special program at the high school here. The program was built around a script written by Thomas G. Mansell, head of the high school drama department, and featured hymns

by the high school choir, directed by William B. Clift, Jr. Robert Montgomery narrated the story of the events in the life of Christ from Palm Sunday through

Good Friday to Easter The high school choir sang "King of Kings" to mark the part of the program devoted to Palm Sunday; 'Were You There?'' with a solo by Raney Foster, Good Friday; "Jesus Christ Has Risen Today," Easter.

Mansell closed the program with

The United States has 5,500 National Guard units.

Japan's feudal era lasted until



ng you with money is our only business. Loans quickly arranged on signature* only, car or furniture. 1 trip service—phone first. See us now

\$25 to \$1000



ASK YOUR DEALER about our finance plan before you buy an automobile, appliances or tractor.

D. J. Gibson, Manager 111 N. FAYETTE ST. Phone: 56252, Washington C. H.-Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-12 Open evenings by appointment Loans made to residents of nearby towns The Record-Herald Mon., April 2, 1956 3

Board and Room



4-H Club

cance of her emotionally "dead" SCISSORS WHIZZERS

4-H Club at a club meeting in the Farm Bureau Auditorium Thursday

Kenneth Petitt was named new president of the group, and Alvin attitude—regardless of what she Demonstration of dress - pattern-retary; Larry Carmen, treasurer; Hammers, vice-president. Other may "think" it means.

Maybe also she unconsciously at a meeting of the Scissors Whiz
at a meeting of the Scissors Whiz
ald Ater, sergeant-at-arms; Rob Maybe also she unconsciously at a meeting of the Scissors winz-feels relieved of the former zers 4-H club held at the home of ert Chrisman, health and safety strain of playing a part. Certain the group's secretary, Karen and David Cockerill, recreation.

facets of your story indicate that Mary's growth as a person is blocked by a predominantly infantile emotional bias—of which she is unaware.

Beverly Horney demonstrated the method for laying out a pattern knot thread.

Beverly Horney demonstrated the attend the officers and advisors conference, set for April 9.

Discussion of projects was held at the meeting.

G.D DISTRIBUTORS

FRUIT OR MEAT



117 W. COURT ST.



902 COLUMBUS AVE.



Fayette County Chapter American Red Cross

April 2, 1956

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF FAYETTE COUNTY:

The RED CROSS makes an annual appeal for funds each year during the month of March. Funds to continue the operation of the local chapter are needed now, and your contributions will help insure the continuation of all services.

Do you know the RED CROSS helped more victims of disaster in 1955, than in any preceding year? Those who were helped were people the same as you and I, only less fortunate. We should be more willing to help, because it was not us.

The Fayette Chapter has records to show the aid extended to local service men over the years, and to their families, and most important to all of us, the BLOOD

If our 1956 quota is not reached and should we lose the BLOOD BANK program for our county everyone of us will be affected.

The BLOOD BANK is available to every citizen of Fayetts County because of the RED CROSS.

With the re-organization of the local chapter this year we have people who are working for the good of the community, and for each of you. We are asking for your support in this worth while cause. Remember your contributions of \$1 or more makes you a member.

If you have not been contacted by a volunteer solicitor, or if you have not made your contribution we ask that you do so at once. Just mail or bring yours to the headquarters at the First Federal Savings and Loan office at 134 E. Court St.

Join and Serve

DON J. GIBSON Campaign Chairman

PLEASE CONTRIBUTE TODAY

Your contribution can be made to any of the following officers or at the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. office.

Joseph Peters - Chapter Chairman Don J. Gibson - Campaign Chairman Donald R. Swaim - Publicity Chairman Caroline Shaper - Blood Program Chairman Mildred Rogers - Treasurer Nadine Rost - Secretary Elizabeth C. Korn - Exec. Secretary Florence B. Perrill

Beth Wilson Bud Schlue Tom Mark Gale Roszmann Ray French Mrs. Juanita Noble Fred Rost Tut Jackson

Marxin Roszmann, M. D.

TO FAYETTE COUNTY CHAPTER

AMERICAN RED CROSS 134 E. Court St. Washington C. H., Ohio Here is my contribution in the amount of Address .



JOIN and SERVE



men have been loved as Mary lov- still with her.

much. We seemed to cultivate induce her to forget such people. the friendship of bitterly unhap- Is mental treatment needed by

drinking completely, aware that DEAR D. C.: Until 1952, perhaps my marriage and my health were you were more actively destruct-

New Roller Now

City Gets Equipment

Ready For Use

at an overall price of \$5,830, as the struggle for the upper hand, elected by the Union Blue Ribbon being the best bid, but the Galion she also stopped being "in love." Company allowed \$961 for the old And did she then become suscept-

modern roller for years, and the of necessity to be "in love" to hold money for the new roller was ap- you. And it is noteworthy that she propriated some time ago, so it has a yen for unhappy couples was a cash transaction in purchas- The psychoanalyst Dr. Edmund ing the roller, made possible by the Bergler, author of "Divorce Won't special levy for street improve- Help' (Harper's) documents the ment and equipment buying, and affinity of neurotics for each other. careful management of the city's Mary definitely needs analytic financial affairs generally.

High School Holds Easter Program

The last seven days in the life of Christ were depicted in a special program at the high school here. The program was built around a script written by Thomas G. Mansell, head of the high school drama department, and featured hymns by the high school choir, directed by William B. Clift, Jr.

Robert Montgomery narrated the story of the events in the life of Christ from Palm Sunday through Good Friday to Easter.

The high school choir sang "King of Kings" to mark the part of the program devoted to Palm Sunday; 'Were You There?" with a solo by Raney Foster, Good Friday; "Jesus Christ Has Risen Today," Easter.

Mansell closed the program with

The United States has 5,500 National Guard units.

Japan's feudal era lasted until



is our only business. Loans quickly arranged on signature* only, car or furniture. 1 trip service-phone

\$25 to \$1000



ASK YOUR DEALER about our finance plan before you buy an automobile, appliances or tractor.

D. J. Gibson, Manager 111 N. FAYETTE ST. Phone: 56252, Washington C. H. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-12 Open evenings by appointment toans made to residents of nearby towns

been a model husband. I don't drink and I shower affection and attention on Mary, with absolutely none in return. We have read some very good books-"The Ser-DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We Through Constructive Thinking" mon on the Mount," "Power have been married almost 15 and "The Power of Positive Thinkyears. Mary is 33 and I am 39. We ing"—which have helped me trehave three lovely children; the el- mendously. And Mary contends dest is 10. Our marriage was most she has forgiven my wrongdoing, happy for eight years; and few but resentment and bitterness are

ed me—and I am sure she was Mary insists upon maintaining My childish stupidity was the ried couples-one of whom is now cause of our grief. I am sure we drank, danced and ran around too unsuccessfully, these four years, to

py couples, many of whom are now one or both of us? If so, what type divorced. My drinking became ex- do you recommend? We know litcessive, which led to infidelity on the about such therapy. Mary In the spring of 1952 I stopped knows of this letter and approves.

in danger. But the damage was ive than Mary, in the matter of done; Mary's love was dead. In spoiling your marriage. But even so, all along she was a neurotic inlet the suit lapse and 10 months competent in double harness. And later we reconciled, resolved to since you've turned over a new straighten out our lives and make leaf, in alarm, she has been For nearly four years I have the essential unconscious signifivengefully noncooperative. This is cance of her emotionally "dead" SCISSORS WHIZZERS

may "think" it means. feels relieved of the former zers 4-H club held at the home of ert Chrisman, health and safety strain of playing a part. Certain the group's secretary, Karen and David Cockerill, recreation. Mary's growth as a person is Beverly Horney demonstrated the attend the officers and advisors

After Many Years

The city's new road roller is now stored in the new machinery and equipment building at the extreme roughly at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a Way of the content of the equipment building at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a Way of the equipment building at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a Way of the equipment building at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a Way of the equipment building at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment building at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment building at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment building at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment building at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment building at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment building at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment building at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment building at the extreme roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment roughly dependent upon somebody other than herself to afford her a way of the equipment roughly dependent equipment building at the extreme end of North Fayette Street, and the antoquated roller which the the antequated roller which the city had owned since "hector's trist. When she was counting on the dresses they are making.

A committee to help with the

roller, so the real cost of the new ible to new "love"? Is that what The city has been in need of a form, perhaps she feels absolved sobered you up? Since your re-

help, to progress from infantilism to womanhood.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Board and Room By Gene Ahern

The Record-Herold Mon., April 2, 1956 3, Washington C. H., Onto



4-H Club **Activities**

blocked by a predominantly infanmethod for laying out a pattern conference, set for April 9. tile emotional bias—of which she and Ann Waters showed how to Discussion of projects was held

The new roller was purchased In any case, when Mary tired of A full slate of new officers was

4-H Club at a club meeting in the Farm Bureau Auditorium Thursday

Kenneth Petitt was named new president of the group, and Alvin Hammers, vice-president. Other attitude-regardless of what she Demonstration of dress - pattern- retary; Larry Carmen, treasurer; officers include Lynn Frock, secing and thread-knotting were given Bill Whiteside, news reporter; Ron-Maybe also she unconsciously at a meeting of the Scissors Whiz- ald Ater, sergeant-at-arms; Rob

DISTRIBUTOR GROUND FLOOR

the antequated roller which the city had owned since "hector's grandad was a spotted pup" (a bo u t 25 or 30 years ago) was moved out by the company bringing in the new one.

The old roller was a Huber of eight tons capacity and had long been a source of aggravation to keep in repairs.

The new one is a Galion, five to eight tons, with hydraulic torque converter, which makes it unusual-

G-D DISTRIBUTORS

FRUIT OR MEAT



COURT ST.





ONE DAY ONLY TUES., APRIL 3



1956, NATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN DEVELOPMENT CO.

902 COLUMBUS AVE.



Fayette County Chapter American Red Cross

April 2, 1956

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF FAYETTE COUNTY:

The RED CROSS makes an annual appeal for funds each year during the month of March. Funds to continue the operation of the local chapter are needed now, and your contributions will help insure the continuation of all services.

Do you know the RED CROSS helped more victims of disaster in 1955, than in any preceding year? Those who were helped were people the same as you and I, only less fortunate. We should be more willing to help, because it was not us.

The Fayette Chapter has records to show the aid extended to local service men over the years, and to their families, and most important to all of us, the BLOOD BANK:

If our 1956 quota is not reached and should we lose the BLOOD BANK program for our county everyone of us will be affected.

The BLOOD BANK is available to every citizen of Fayetts County because of the RED CROSS.

With the re-organization of the local chapter this year we have people who are working for the good of the community, and for each of you. We are asking for your support in this worth while cause. Remember your contributions of \$1 or more makes you a member.

If you have not been contacted by a volunteer solicitor, or if you have not made your contribution we ask that you do so at once. Just mail or bring yours to the headquarters at the First Federal Savings and Loan office at 134 E. Court St.

Join and Serve

DON J. GIBSON Campaign Chairman

PLEASE CONTRIBUTE TODAY

Your contribution can be made to any of the following officers or at the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. office.

Joseph Peters - Chapter Chairman Don J. Gibson - Campaign Chairman Donald R. Swaim - Publicity Chairman Caroline Shaper - Blood Program Chairman Mildred Rogers - Treasurer Nadine Rost - Secretary Elizabeth C. Korn - Exec. Secretary

Florence B. Perrill

Beth Wilson **Bud Schlue** Tom Mark Gale Roszmann Ray French Mrs. Juanita Noble Fred Rost Tut Jackson

Marxin Roszmann, M. D.

TO FAYETTE COUNTY CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

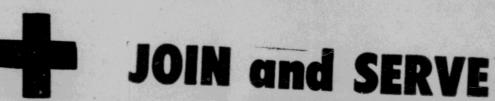
134 E. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Here is my contribution in the

amount of

Address





Date Limit Later But Same Confusion Exists

With the near approach of April 15, the confusion of income tax paying this year probably will reach a new high.

Fayette County is a fairly accurate example of what is happening all over the country. Thousands of tax payers wait until the last few days to make their returns, some through habit, perhaps some through financial necessity.

Formerly the deadline was March 15 which was referred to often as the "Ides of March" coming down from the time of Julius Caesar up to today's present tax payers in this country.""T Day" sacred to the collectors of internal revenue just new has not as yet generally been called the "Ides of April".

We have changed the date line but not the event. April 15, 1956, will witness the perennial headache of tax returns and the last minute frantic preparation of the long delayed but inevitable Form 1040.

There is still much to be done towards solving the two big tax problems: (1) Reduction of taxes; (2) Simplification of the procedure. No one is ever more eager to cut taxes than the membership of Congress. It is not only popular. It is also an invariable stimulant to the national econ-

Taxpayers who come out of a year with more money in their pockets than they had in previous years put it into savings

The problem of simplified forms still seems to defy our experts. The more they try to ease the strain, the worse it seems

Maybe we ought to be thankful that essary public spending, not only federal but most times also as to state or local

ly favorable economic outlook do not apfrom bothering too much about their taxes. People appear more concerned durdistribution of the tax burden. They fear that there are too many cases of those

> By Relman Morin (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

Even a book store was al brightened up with "Easter being markedly overweight. ing of a book that, somehow, you sldom associate with daffodils -"The Decline of the West." It

I was interested but puzzled as to whether there is a vogue side-down flower bowls. The girls say they make you look

From there they can be carried directly to the brain or heart and crew members of Air Force

surization at a high altitude. points up more of the dangers of

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Laff-A-Day

"It's your boss . . . now show him you're not the type

Obesity Is Hazard;

planes are warned against be-

your age, height and body build.

And whether you are a flyer or

not, the death rate among obese

Obesity definitely shortens your

ife expectancy. Yet about one-

weight. As you can see, it is a

QUESTION AND ANAWER

Lumber firm to rebuild burned

Montgomery Ward and Co

Kenneth Tooill, managing edi-

tor of Ohio State Journal, ad-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Leesburg highway to be wid

Injunction suit filed in city

growing out of leaking sewer in

Thirty Years Ago

Twenty Years Ago

dresses Rotary Club.

Average Weight

average weight.

shop building.

who can be imposed on!'

Diet and Health Obesity is Hazard May Shorten Life

tude of 30,000 feet. They went into were taken unconscious from the planes and died within a few

Fatty tissue, you see, can eas nately, it may release this nitro-

Financing a new 20-bed wing

car wreck on the CCC Highway

Arthur is fired from command in

Miss Jane Durant, kindergar-

named new president of the

Temperature drops to 34 de-

grees during night threatening to

Rev. John K. Abernathy, pas-

tor of the First Presbyterian

Church, named moderator of Co-

lumbus Presbytery.

Fifteen Years Ago

Washington C. H. City Teachers basement.

Fayette County Years Ago

Into Blood Stream

Five Years Ago

near Washington C. H.

Ten Years Ago

freeze.

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (2)—Secretary of State Dulles, who has been around the world with a diplomatic fire extinguisher, should spray it on the Capitol. Some of the senators are burning.

Could see secretly — but not make public —the list of goods taken of government officials."

off the strategic list at Paris. Why secretly? This was the reason given: U.S. allies — in part because of conflicting political feetiers in their public —the list of goods taken of government officials."

Old Gnadenhutten

Senate Investigations subcommit-Russia.

Reds, and (2) who in the govern-bates in Britain's Parliament. ment took part in the recommen-dations leading to this agreement? Eisenhower himself has said the Paris agreements were necessary

try met with them in Paris. It foreign aid request until the sub en in a rugged area of Wyoming onsidered strategic could be tak- foreign trade with Red China have been kept

of fat into the blood stream. agreements went to the "very de struction of peace and security' by making it possible for Russia

> dersecretary of State Herbert Colum merce Weeks, Foreign Aid Direc-Stassen, President Eisenhower

none of Congress' business who in the executive branch made recagreements. This is the age-old ing on the executive branch's in-

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS

Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy.

The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and

a new zest in life. The Excelsior Institute. devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods. has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior In-

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently

This substance is now available in relieving pain, actual reduction suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your

Alberly Bread





· Has The Values

Til 9:00

Sc A LOAF

Associated Press News Analyst | could see secretly - but not make is "designed for hiding errors, in-

They're hot because Dulles' some of them Communist — don' aides and other government of want disclosed their agreements ficials have refused to give the on what can and can't be sold

on trade between American allies investigator, testified that while rawas village churchyard. he was refused details by this (1) What items have been government on items taken off is now Ohio was held in Gnadenagreed to by this country as all the embargo list he was able to hutten and nearby Schoenbrunn on

The questions have roots in the to bolster allied economies— by Geology Students finding a Russian market for their During the Korean War, the all goods-and thus cut down on U.S.

trategic value—that is, helped aid for American friends and al school in the Rocky Mountains

But by August 1954, the allies istration's stone wall, asked the partment chairman, says two sixad an itch for trade. This coun- Senate not to act on Eisenhower's semester hour courses will be giv-

ministration's "policy of secrecy" READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Holds Services

GNADENHUTTEN (A)-The traditional Easter sunrise service was held here yesterday in the tee answers to these two questions | Lavern J. Duffy, subcommittee Moravian Church and the Tusca-

The first Easter service in what April 11, 1773, by Christian Indians and Moravian missionaries.

Going To Rockies

with the Reds because then almost anything shipped them had trategic value that is believed.

This year he asked Congress to OXFORD P—Geology students vote almost five billion dollars in at Miami University can go to the contract of the c next summer if they want to. McClellan, sore at the admin- Dr Karl E. Limper, geology de

-PUBLIC SALE-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 BEGINNING AT 11 O'CLOCK

false floors for drying; used two seasons 2 Hagie 8-row detassellers, one equipped with spraye

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere B tractor with starter, lights and cultivators; 1 M. M. row pull type corn picker, good; 1 John Deere 4 row corn planter; J. D. 16-7 grain drill; 1 J. D. 21 ft. single disc cutter; 1 late type tool bar bean cultivator; 1 J. D. field cultivator; a 24 ft. extension

GRAIN AND SEED EQUIPMENT

Pierson Moore dryer with 30 in. fan; 1 Robinson 36 in. fan; 1 Aero-ent 21 in. fan; 1 Hance 23 ft. conveyor, 1 Hance 14 ft. conveyor; 2

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

portable air compressor; electric wiring; brooder house; 150 ft. double A lot of HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Terms - Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Good lunch to be served.

Auctioneer, W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., Ph. 43753 Clerks, Alfred Immell and Earl Neff

PERSONALIZED KITCHENS



LET US PLAN YOUR KITCHEN

Personalized

COMPLETE BIRCH CABINETS

WITH SINK, FAUCETS AND FORMICA METAL TOP

8 Ft. Long 5

COMPLETE STOCK OF . . .

GENEVA & AMERICAN CABINETS IN WHITE OR COLOR



Big City Blooms, Blossoms

NEW YORK (P-New York re- I don't know which was more sponds to a holiday like a spring funflower to the sun.

On Easter, the city blooms and blossoms, dressed to the teeth in a new spring outfit, a perky little bonnet and a corsage of lilies. What if you can still see your breath in the frosty air? It's spring, the Easter Parade is at hand and our town likes to celebrate.

The avenues turn into gallerthink of gold and alabaster, like the corridors of a palace.

As usual, the window decorators have a field day. They dress the stores with great banks of in a fury of color, and streamers of yellow and blue and purple paper, and golden chickens, and wonderful white rabbits as big as "Harvey," if you remem-

clerk who coded and decoded

messages. I had been accustomed

to think of the State Department

as being a foreign service, as

looking after the international re-

lations of the country, as trying

the Department of Defense pre-

But now I receive a complaint

from the American Chemical

Society that the State Depart-

ment's scientific corps has deter-

be scientists in the State Depart-

ment whose business it could

have been to tell the Secretary

and now the Secretary of State

will have no one to tell him what

a molecule is except the Under

Secretary of State who knew

such things long before he be-

Apparently - and most Amer-

icans, I am sure never heard of

it there was an international

science steering committee which

was headed by an engineer, Lloyd V. Berkner. This committee ad-

vised the State Department to

have scientists in the State Department and as Berkner is a

so 10 scientists were appointed to

that they were very important and the service should be con-

varied scientists available in the

government, in universities and

filing cabinet and bring him

down to Washington or to send him abroad. It is like when the

you that you are very sick and

subject, he brings in a specialist

listen to him, you will surely die

The family doctor always knows

The Record-Herald

P F Rodenfel: Publishe

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H Herald and The Rec. ord Republican.

Enterco as second class matter at the Washington C H. Post Office Published every afternoon except sunday at the Record-Herald Building 138-140 South Favette Street Washington C H. Ohio

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
Ey carrier in Washington C. H. 30c
er week. By mail in Washington C. H.
racipg Area. \$7 per year Elsewhere
of Ohio \$8 per year. Outside Ohio \$10
er year. "Ingle copy 50

you have serious doubts on th

came a diplomat.

of State what a molecule is, but alas! They have all been fired

isated. Apparently, there used to

pared for war.

Watching the wonderment and delight in the eyes of a little girl when she saw the cascade of jelly beans, millions of jelly beans. all colors of the rainbow, in a candy-store window . .

Or listening to two teen-agers in front of a foreign airlines window which features a bride in a glistening, diphanous veil. and photographs of Grace Kelly tes of color. They make you and her prince ... "Well, I don't care what anybody says, I think

he's cute." Then the sound of birds, twittering, pulled me up short. Birds large, white and look like upon Fifth Avenue? The nearest flowers, azaleas and hyacinths stree was at least a country mile away, and besides it was too chilly for anything less than a ty little confections, neat and from a loud speaker above a Still others made me think of from a loud speaker above a store front, and as you looked flying saucers. It's a little con

ing, "Hello Spring."

eggs," made of the same crinkly Two Victims colored paper you use at Christmas. And somebody had put a weight. Their deaths followed exbright yellow daffodil in the bindgave old Doc Spengler a real

rakish look.

Just Some Things To Ask About I always thought that whoever the name and telephone number tists? There are all sorts of sur worked for the State Department of an available specialist. It plus baggage attached to every ed by county commissioners. have similar information about

someone around who can talk scientific jargon which is a language all on its own and requires

are no more secrets, everything having either been stolen or giv

But why fire only the scien

ever they are most numerous and spend the most money, the United

we have an enormous staff and taches there for? What do they

opyright, 1953, King Features Syndi-

FRESH FROM VICTORY in Minnesota's Democratic primary, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee passes out a candy mint to a future voter, Diane Russell, in San Francisco. Mother, Mrs. Leila Russell, and son John, 4, look on. Later, Kefauver went to (International Soundphoto)

American foreign relations be-

England from being conquered.

Preliminary work on Fair Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

Watch Your Language ADMIRABLE - (AD - mi-ra-

bul)-adjective; having qualities esteem. Synonyms - wonderful French from Latin-Admirabilis * 1 *

Your Future

ceedingly in the months ahead, so be sure to exploit-the-oppor tunities that present themselves. Today's child may be very fortunate, and the possessor of keen

How'd You Make Out 1. A vessel employed by chem-

ists for distillation. It may be made of glass, earthenware or metal, according to the purposes for which it is to be employed. 2. The Texas State Fair, Dal-3. A U. S. Senator and a secre-

son's administration-1838-1946. 4. Boise. 5. Frances Willard, temperance and woman suffrage worker .-1839-1898

tary in President Woodrow Wil-

New city dump established on Sunlight Creamery grounds along-Pennsylvania to withdraw two passenger trains through city. stitute, Dept. W-16, Excelsior gray whales in the world in 1939; Springs, Missouri.

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | astonishing statements like "Piles first time acience has found a new | have ceased to be a proble healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids stance (Bio-Dyne*) - discovery of a

Most amazing of all - results were druggist. Money back guarantee. so therough that sufferers made **Rec. U. S. Pat.

UP TO

Pound Loaf 14c 20 Oz. Loaf 17c



Open Evenings

Date Limit Later But Same Confusion Exists

With the near approach of April 15, the confusion of income tax paying this year probably will reach a new high.

Fayette County is a fairly accurate example of what is happening all over the country. Thousands of tax payers wait until the last few days to make their returns, some through habit, perhaps some through financial necessity.

Formerly the deadline was March 15, which was referred to often as the "Ides of March" coming down from the time of Julius Caesar up to today's present tax payers in this country. "T Day" sacred to the collectors of internal revenue just new has not as yet generally been called the "Ides of April".

We have changed the date line but not the event. April 15, 1956, will witness the perennial headache of tax returns and the last minute frantic preparation of the long delayed but inevitable Form 1040.

There is still much to be done towards solving the two big tax problems: (1) Reduction of taxes; (2) Simplification of the procedure. No one is ever more eager to cut taxes than the membership of Congress. It is not only popular. It is also an invariable stimulant to the national econ-

Taxpayers who come out of a year with more money in their pockets than they had in previous years put it into savings

or spending. Both avenues are more satisfactory to them than federal spending. The problem of simplified forms still seems to defy our experts. The more they try to ease the strain, the worse it seems

We are going to keep shooting at both targets. When we can cut federal spending, we simply have to do it. Unfortunately, the Communists' effort to keep the world on edge make our difficulties in this direction acute.

Maybe we ought to be thankful that most everybody is able to pay taxes, but none of us want them to be higher than is absolutely necessary and certainly they should not be. There is, and always has been some cause for criticism of unnecessary public spending, not only federal but most times also as to state or local

After all, however, the present high standard of American living and unusually favorable economic outlook do not appear to be permitting most Americans from bothering too much about their taxes. People appear more concerned during many past years about an equitable distribution of the tax burden. They fear that there are too many cases of those who find means of escaping payment of their just share.

Big City Blooms, Blossoms

NEW YORK (P)-New York responds to a holiday like a spring flower to the sun.

On Easter, the city blooms and blossoms, dressed to the teeth in a new spring outfit, a perky little bonnet and a corsage of lilies. What if you can still see your breath in the frosty air? It's spring, the Easter Parade is at hand and our town likes to celebrate.

The avenues turn into galleries of color. They make you think of gold and alabaster, like the corridors of a palace.

As usual, the window decorators have a field day. They dress the stores with great banks of flowers, azaleas and hyacinths in a fury of color, and streamers of yellow and blue and purple paper, and golden chickens, and wonderful white rabbits as big as "Harvey," if you remem-

worked for the State Department

was a diplomat or a consul or a

clerk who coded and decoded

messages. I had been accustomed

to think of the State Department

I don't know which was more

Watching the wonderment and delight in the eyes of a little girl when she saw the cascade of jelly beans, millions of jelly beans, all colors of the rainbow, in a candy-store window .

Or listening to two teen-agers in front of a foreign airlines window which features a bride in a glistening, diphanous veil, and photographs of Grace Kelly and her prince ... "Well, I don't care what anybody says, I think

Then the sound of birds, twittering, pulled me up short. Birds on Fifth Avenue? The nearest otree was at least a country mile away, and besides it was too chilly for anything less than a penguin. Well, the song came from a loud speaker above a store front, and as you looked up a gay, happy sign was say-

By Relman Morin (Substituting for Hal Boyle) ing, "Hello Spring."

Even a book store was all brightened up with "Easter eggs," made of the same crinkly colored paper you use at Christmas. And somebody had put a bright yellow daffodil in the binding of a book that, somehow, you sldom associate with daffodils -"The Decline of the West." It gave old Doc Spengler a real rakish look.

I was interested but puzzled as to whether there is a vogue in hats this year. Some are large, white and look like upside-down flower bowls. The girls say they make you look Then there are some jaunty little confections, neat and close-fitting, with a posy or two. Still others made me think of flying saucers. It's a little con-

By George Sokolsky

Laff-A-Day



"It's your boss . . . now show him you're not the type who can be imposed on!"

Diet and Health May Shorten Life

Obesity Is Hazard;

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Obesity is a health hazard for anyone, but it presents a special problem for flyers.

This doesn't mean that stout passengers are in any danger while flying in our big commercial airliners with their pressurized cabins. However, the recent deaths of two passengers in Air Force jets following loss of pressurization at a high altitude. points up more of the dangers of being markedly overweight.

Two Victims

Both of the victims were overweight. Their deaths followed explosive decompression at an altitude of 30,000 feet. They went into shock upon loss of pressurization, were taken unconscious from the planes and died within a few

Fatty tissue, you see, can easily dissolve nitrogen from the pretty big health problem. blood. At high altitudes, unfortunately, it may release this nitrogen the wrong way.

The bends, for example, might be caused by gas released at high

From there they can be carried directly to the brain or heart and result in death. This is one reason why pilots

of fat into the blood stream.

and crew members of Air Force planes are warned against becoming overweight.

You are considered overweight if you are 10 percent above the normal weight for persons of your age, height and body build.

Average Weight

shop building.

And whether you are a flyer or not, the death rate among obese persons it is about 50 percent higher than it is for persons of average weight,

Obesity definitely shortens your life expectancy. Yet about onefifth of our population is overweight. As you can see, it is a

QUESTION AND ANAWER Miss D. M.: I have poor circulation. Could this be caused by a thyroid condition?

Answer: Sometimes a lack of thyroid hormone may be at fault in circulatory difficulties. However, Even worse, these freed gas this is not often the case.

Clean - up week in third ward.

Montgomery Ward and Co.

Kenneth Tooill, managing edi-

tor of Ohio State Journal, ad-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Injunction suit filed in city

New city dump established on

Sunlight Creamery grounds along-

Pennsylvania to withdraw two

There were an estimated 100

gray whales in the world in 1939;

passenger trains through city.

growing out of leaking sewer in

Leesburg highway to be

ened in Fayette County

Thirty Years Ago

basement.

Paint Creek.

4.500 today

sponsoring woodcraft contest.

Twenty Years Ago

Lumber firm to rebuild burned

at Memorial Hospital is discussed by county commissioners.

residents leave for the Army on the same day that Douglas Mac-Arthur is fired from command in dresses Rotary Club.

Ten Years Ago

Miss Jane Durant, kindergarten teacher at Cherry Hill School named new president of the Washington C. H. City Teachers

Shortage of materials slows

Rev. John K. Abernathy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, named moderator of Co-

Fifteen Years Ago

Preliminary work on Fair-grounds park started.

Grab Bag

2. Where was the largest state fair in the United States held in

3. Who was Carter Glass? 4. What is the capital of Idaho? 5. Who is the only woman

Statuary Hall in the nation's Capitol? Watch Your Language ADMIRABLE - (AD - mi-rabul)-adjective; having qualities

French from Latin-Admirabilis.

Your affairs should prosper exceedingly in the months ahead, so be sure to exploit-the opportunities that present themselves. Today's child may be very fortunate, and the possessor of keen intuitive powers.

How'd You Make Out

1. A vessel employed by chemists for distillation. It may be made of glass, earthenware or metal, according to the purposes for which it is to be employed.

3. A U. S. Senator and a secretary in President Woodrow Wilson's administration-1838-1946. 4. Boise.

5. Frances Willard, temperance and woman suffrage worker .-1839-1898.

The Nation Today

State Dulles, who has been around the world with a diplomatic fire Why secretly? This was the reaare burning.

Senate Investigations subcommit-Russia. tee answers to these two questions | Lavern J. Duffy, subcommittee Moravian Church and the Tuscaand the Communists:

Reds, and (2) who in the govern-bates in Britain's Parliament. ment took part in the recommen- Eisenhower himself has said the

past.

lies had a tight embargo on trade foreign aid expenses. with the Reds because then al. This year he asked Congress to OXFORD (P-Geology students their war potential-by filling a lies. need, relieving pressure.

had an itch for trade. This coun- Senate not to act on Eisenhower's semester hour courses will be givtry met with them in Paris. It foreign aid request until the sub- en in a rugged area of Wyoming was agreed many items formerly committee got some answers on about 13,000 feet high in the Rockconsidered strategic could be tak- foreign trade. en off the embargo list and sold the Reds. Restrictions on trade with Red China have been kent ministration's "policy of secrecy" READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS. with Red China have been kept tighter.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), subcommittee chairman, said these bubbles can push tiny particles agreements went to the "very destruction of peace and security by making it possible for Russia

His subcommittee called in Undersecretary of State Herbert | Columbus on Hoover Jr., Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Foreign Aid Direc tor John B. Hollister and Harold

agreements. This is the age-old protest against Congress intruding on the executive branch's internal operations.

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable

The past year men from

1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods. has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation, Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. W-16, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

astonishing statements like "Pries have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne") - discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

druggist. Money back guarantee

extinguisher, should spray it on son given: U.S. allies - in part the Capitol. Some of the senators because of conflicting politica factions in their own countries, They're hot because Dulles' some of them Communist - don' aides and other government of want disclosed their agreements ficials have refused to give the on what can and can't be sold

on trade between American allies investigator, testified that while rawas village churchyard. (1) What items have been government on items taken off is now Ohio was held in Gnadenright for its allies to sell to the get some information from de April 11, 1773, by Christian Ind-

dations leading to this agreement? Paris agreements were necessary The questions have roots in the to bolster allied economies— by Geology Students finding a Russian market for their During the Korean War, the al- goods—and thus cut down on U.S. Going To Rockies

most anything shipped them had vote almost five billion dollars in at Miami University can go to strategic value-that is, helped aid for American friends and al- school in the Rocky Mountains

But by August 1954, the allies istration's stone wall, asked the partment chairman, says two six-

He said he is convinced the ad-

Associated Press News Analyst | could see secretly - but not make is "designed for hiding errors, in-WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of public -- the list of goods taken efficiency, and the bad judgment of government officials."

Old Gnadenhutten Holds Services

GNADENHUTTEN (P-The tra ditional Easter sunrise service was held here yesterday in the

he was refused details by this The first Easter service in what agreed to by this country as all the embargo list he was able to hutten and nearby Schoenbrunn on ians and Moravian missionaries.

next summer if they want to.

McClellan, sore at the admin- Dr. Karl E. Limper, geology de-

-PUBLIC SALE-

to get goods which still should be M Crites farm, formerly the Willoughby Farm, on the Darbyville-treated as strategic.

M Crites farm, formerly the Willoughby Farm, on the Darbyville-treated as strategic. 4 miles northwest of Commercial Point and 17 miles southwest of

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 BEGINNING AT 11 O'CLOCK

assistant on disarmament.

In brief, these officials said it's none of Congress' business who in the executive branch made recommendations on the Paris

1 D-2 Caterpillar (Diesel) tractor, 1951, in good condition.

1 Haboo large capacity dryer with 42 in. fan and 17½ h. p. motor, 2 B. S.-B. 2750 bu. metal grain bins on floor and runners and with false floors for drying; used two seasons 2 Hagie 8-row detassellers, one equipped with sprayer.

FARM MACHINERY

protest against Congress intruding on the executive branch's internal operations.

The senators were told they

The senators were to

GRAIN AND SEED EQUIPMENT Pierson Moore dryer with 30 in. fan; 1 Robinson 36 in. fan; 1 Aero-ent 21 in. fan; 1 Hance 23 ft. conveyor; 1 Hance 14 ft. conveyor; 2 oucket elevators; electric motors, one 5 h. p. one 34 h. p. and 1 h. p.; 1 Caulkins seed treater; 1 Hance seed cleaner with screens; 1 Superior

length grader; 4 four-wheel carts. MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

1 portable air compressor; electric wiring; brooder house; 150 ft. double picket wire lawn fence and gate; many shop tools and small articles. A lot of HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Terms - Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Good lunch to be served. HENRY W. SCHUER AND SONS

Auctioneer, W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., Ph. 43753 Clerks, Alfred Immell and Earl Neff

PERSONALIZED KITCHENS IN BIRCH



COMPLETE BIRCH CABINETS

... in white or color

WITH SINK, FAUCETS AND FORMICA METAL TOP

8 Ft. Long \$77995

COMPLETE STOCK OF . . .

GENEVA & AMERICAN CABINETS IN WHITE OR COLOR



as being a foreign service, as looking after the international relations of the country, as trying to maintain the peace whereas the Department of Defense prepared for war.

But now I receive a complaint from the American Chemical Society that the State Department's scientific corps has deterisated. Apparently, there used to be scientists in the State Department whose business it could have been to tell the Secretary of State what a molecule is, but alas! They have all been fired and now the Secretary of State will have no one to tell him what

a molecule is except the Under Secretary of State who knew such things long before he became a diplomat. Apparently - and most Americans, I am sure never heard of it - there was an international science steering committee which was headed by an engineer, Lloyd V. Berkner. This committee advised the State Department to have scientists in the State Department and as Berkner is a very distinguished man in his field, his advice was accepted; so 10 scientists were appointed to

the embassies in London, Stock-

holm, Paris and Tokyo. What

they did there, the mimeograph

before me does not say, except

that they were very important

and the service should be continued. It strikes me that with all the varied scientists available in the government, in universities and in private enterprise, if the government needs to get hold of one for some special purpose, as, for instance, to prime the president on heavy water or plankton or something like that, it ought to be possible to pull the biggest authority on the subject out of a filing cabinet and bring him down to Washington or to send him abroad. It is like when the family doctor needs to convince you that you are very sick and you have serious doubts on the subject, he brings in a specialist who tells you that if you don't

The Record-Herald

listen to him, you will surely die.

The family doctor always knows

P F Rodenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Rec. erd Republican.

Enterco as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building. 138-140 South Favette Street Washington C. H. Ohio SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. Moc
per week. By mail in Washington C. H.
Trading Area. \$7 per year. Elsewhere
in Ohio. \$8 per year. Outside Ohio. \$10
per year. **Complete Copy. 50

would seem to me that the administration in Washington could

Much of this excitement over scientists as diplomats undoubtedly arises from all this atomic

thing and little numerals on the But it is possible to hire an expert to translate most of this stuff into English and even a foreigner will do, since now there are no more secrets, everything

I always thought that whoever the name and telephone number of an available specialist. It have similar information about

all kinds of scientists. business and the need for having someone around who can talk scientific jargon which is a language all on its own and requires considerable study even to be able to read a page in a chemistry or physics book. Everything since Einstein has been made so complicated that what one learned in his youth no longer helps much. So even if we had educated ambassadors, they would be stuck when they saw it all put out in Greek letters with

Just Some Things To Ask About

parenth e s e s all around every-

In England, for instance, where we have an enormous staff and spend money all over the place, we are hardly understood by the populace at all, and I can recall listening to an argument on a street in London, after a political meeting, in the course of which a communist asked, "Who keeps bases in this country, the S. or the U.S.S.R.?" And there was no one to tell him that those bases were there to keep

having either been stolen or giv-

tists? There are all sorts of surplus baggage attached to every embassy, people who have nothing to do with our foreign relations but live abroad on an expense account and buy their cigars at an embassy PX. Someought to discover how these extra attaches have messed up American foreign relations because it would seem that wherever they are most numerous and spend the most money, the United States is most disliked by the

England from being conquered. So what do we have the attaches there for? What do they do for us? What do they tell the (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndi-ca Inc.) But why fire only the scien-

FRESH FROM VICTORY in Minnesota's Democratic primary, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee passes out a candy mint to a future voter, Diane Russell, in San Francisco. Mother, Mrs. Leila Russell, and son John. 4, look on. Later, Kefauver went to (International Soundphoto)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago Financing a new 20-bed wing

Three are injured in a threecar wreck on the CCC Highway near Washington C. H. Eight more Fayette County

Temperature drops to 34 degrees during night threatening to

work on addition to Carroll Halliday garage.

lumbus Presbytery.

The Answer Quick 1. What is a retort?

19553 whose statue is in the National

to excite wonder united with approbation; deserving the highest esteem. Synonyms - wonderful,

marvelous, estimable. Origin:

Your Future

2. The Texas State Fair, Dal-

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

healing substance with the astonish-ing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain-without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made

BUY

STILL

YOUR

BEST

BREAD

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new



Pound Loaf 14c 20 Oz. Loaf 17c



Open Evenings Til 9:00

• Has The Values

UP TO

Sc A LOAF

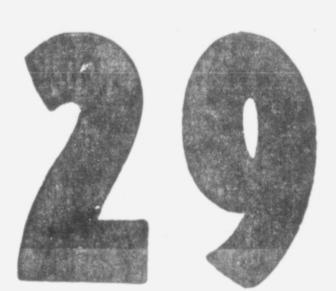
KROGER TOP VALUES MAKE THIS FRUIT THE



Kroger bananas are richer, sweeter, more mellow because they are properly ripened . . . under ideal conditions . . . warm, moist, "tropical" air-controlled to exact degrees . . . in Kroger ripening rooms. See their smooth yellow-ripe skins flecked with brown - sure signs of perfect ripeness.



lbs.



FRUIT COCKTAIL

PINEAPPLE JUICE

CHICKEN PIES

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

12 oz. 370 Delicious in milk.

SWANSON BRAND - Frozen - Or Beef or Turkey - Just bake and serve.

SMUCKER'S - Old Fashioned - Smooth, spicy - Like Grandmother used to make.

630 No cooking necessary

To think I got this beautiful scale FREE for Top Value Stamps Borg Bathroom Scale with magnifying dial. Just 2 books. Save op Value Stamps

> This is just one of the hundreds of beautiful gifts which you can get free

STRIETMANN . 4-Pak - Healthful snack. Cooks fluffy and tender - 2-lb. pkg. 33c. VEL LIQUID DETERGENT GLASS WAX GOLD SEAL

KRISPY CRACKERS

SUNSHINE.

FEATURE DAVID DAVIES famous CHEESE WIENERS Try this new taste treat . David Davies' juicy, tempting wieners made richer and

TELEVISION

24 oz.

ROSCO CHOCOLATE SYRUP

DON'T MISS

WLW-C - Channel 4 Every Sunday at 7 P. M.

Top quality at a thrifty low price. NU-MAD MARGARINE Tasty low-calorie all purpose loaf.

LINIT LIQUID STARCH

NABISCO - Fresh, crisp, flavorful.	
RITZ CRACKERS	35c
QUICK FUDGE or Penuche. QUICK FUDGE or Penuche. Grant From From Front Front From Front Front From Front Front From Front Front From Front Front From Front From Front From Front From Front From Front From Front Front From Front From Front Front Front From Front Fro	37c
WESSON OIL gal. can \$7	2.31
ELBO MACARONI Ib. pkg.	20c
WALLPAPER CLEANER 41 oz. can	53c
BUG KILLER KAN-KILL BRAND 6 oz. bomb	79c
KAN-KIL BUG KILLER 12 oz. bomb \$	1.23
AIR DEODORANT	79c

b. 20c Bosco Brand with your Top Value Stamps! 2 lg. pkgs. 630 2 cans 29c 3 reg. bars 260 2 lg. bars 27C CASHMERE BOUQUET FACIAL SOAP - Lavish lather, lovely fragrance.

SYRUP RED LABEL LUX FACIAL SOAP LUX BATH SOAP LUX LIQUID DETERGENT For higher, lighter, tastier cakes.

KROGER TOP VALUES MAKE THIS FRUIT THE



Kroger bananas are richer, sweeter, more mellow because they are properly ripened . . . under ideal conditions . . . warm, moist, "tropical" air-controlled to exact degrees . . . in Kroger ripening rooms. See their smooth yellow-ripe skins flecked with brown - sure signs of perfect ripeness.



lbs.





PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 cz. can 31C

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Top quality at a thrifty low price.

NU-MAID MARGARINE

36 oz.

CHICKEN PIES SWANSON BRAND - Frozen - Or Beef or Turkey - Just bake and serve. 2 8 oz. 550

SMUCKER'S - Old Fashioned - Smooth, spicy - Like Grandmother used to make.



HONEY GRAHAM	S 1b. 36c
RIVER BRAND R	ICE 1b. pkg. 17c
FROZEN WAFFLE	S 2 pkgs. of 6 35c
INSTANT COFFEE	
VEL LIQUID DETER	GENT 12 or can 39c
GLASS WAX GOLD	
AD DETERGENT	
KRISPY CRACKERS	CHOCOLATE SYRUP

TELEVISION FEATURE DAVID DAVIES famous CHEESE WIENERS Try this new taste treat . .

David Davies' juicy, tempting wieners made richer and more delicious with cheese.

ROSCO CHOCOLATE SYRUP

24 oz.

63C No cooking

No cooking

Great on Rodio Greater on Television DON'T MISS Featuring the famous radio cast headed by Willard Waterman. WLW-C - Channel 4 Every Sunday at 7 P. M.

10 oz. pkg. 49c LINIT LIQUID STARCH LINIT STARCH

For easie ironing.

RITZ CRACKERS 15. 350
QUICK FUDGE & FROST-
WESSON OIL gal. can \$2.31
ELBO MACARONI
WALLPAPER CLEANER 41 oz. can 530
BUG KILLER KAN-KILL BRAND 6 oz. bomb 790
KAN-KIL BUG KILLER 12 oz. bomb \$1.23
AIR DEODORANT 51/2 oz bomb 790

beautiful gif with your T	Its which you can get free op Value Stamps!	SUNSHINE. Oven Fresh.	1b. pkg. 20	C BOSCO
15. 35с	FAB DETERGEN	T 2 18	g pkgs 63	C KA
kg. 37c	VEL DETERGEN	es. T 2 14	g. pkgs. 63	C MA
\$2.31			g. cans 21	C NI
zg. 20c	GIANT AJAX		2 cans 29	C LIF
53c	PALMOLIVE FAC	IAL DAP 3 re	eg. bars 26	Sc LIF
79 с		P 2	g. bars 27	
\$1.23			eg. bars 26	Sc LÜ
79c	CASHMERE BOUGH		g. bars 2	7c LU

:
C
C
C
The same of the sa

370 Delicious in milk.

12 oz.

SPRY SHORTENING	3 1b can 930
WISK DETERGENT	pt can 390
BREEZE DETERGENT	2 ig pkgs. 650
RINSO WHITE	2 lg. pkgs. 630
RINSO BLUE	2 lg. pkgs. 630
LUX FLAKES	2 lg. pkgs. 650
SURF DETERGENT	giant pkg. 750
CILVED DIST	7 te ples 650

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Mon., April 2, 1956

New Project Underway By Esther Circle

ville Methodist Church met recent- giv. their orders in now. ly in the church parlor.

Mrs. Norman Newman, circle leader, opened the meeting with a Creamer to serve the refreshments ports were given by Mrs. Willard

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Herbert M. Sollars, 7:30 P. M.

MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30. Browning Club banquet at

Washington Country Club, 6:30 Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Ruth Glass. Ritual

of Jewels ceremony, 8 P. M. Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3 Bloominghurg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Wayne

Bloomer 2 P. M. Lioness Club dinner meeting at the Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Kenneth Curl, 7:30 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. O. L. Ohnstad, 7:30 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple Jeffersonville, Easter meeting

and social hour, 8 P. M. Past Councillor's Club D of A meets with Mrs. Hugh Matson for a covered dish dinner, 6:30

Loyal-Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the church for a covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Good Hope Grange meets at Grange Hall, 8 P. M., for the annual inspection and administration of the second degree.

Christian Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ meets at home of Mrs. Homer Flint,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 Gamma Circle CCL meets

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30, dinner meeting, at church.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets at home of Mrs. Forest Haines, 2 P. M.

Twin Oaks Garden Club, open meeting, 8 P. M., at Junior Hall in Good Hope.

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Harold Kneisley 2 P. M.

Combined Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at the church, 2 P. M. Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority

meets at home of Mrs. William Boylan, with Mrs. Gordon Davis as hostess, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5 Ladies luncheon at Washing ton Country Club, 1 P. M. Host esses, Mrs. Howard Fogle,

ehairman, Mrs. Hugh B. Sollars and Mrs. Hughey Thomp-Friendship Circle Class of Blooming burg Methodis

Church, meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Davis, Sr. There is to be a spread at 6:30 Union Township Community

Club meets with Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, 2 P. M. Good Hope WSCS meets with

Mrs. Frank Hofdren, 2 P. M. Royal Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, annual inspection at 7:30 P. M., with dinner at 6 P. M., in Masonic Tem-

The WSCS of White Oak Grove Church to have noon luncheon at the church. Mt. Olive WSCS meets at the home of Mrs. Mary and Miss

Effie Henkle, 2 P. M. FRIDAY, APRIL 6 Ladies of the GAR will hold

regular meeting with Mrs. Arthur Finley, 2 P. M. Faithful Classmates of New Martinsburg Methodist Church meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice, 8 P. M.

Creamer gave the secretary's re-

Roll call was answered by thirmittees reported at this time. The and she then presented Mrs. Wieproject of selling Grace - line nap land who had charge of the de-The Esther Circle of Jefferson- bers are urging those interested to short readings and the Scripture

Marvin Stockwell and Mrs. Ancil The secretary and treasurer re-Holy Week prayer and Mrs. Ancil at the combined WSCS meeting in Moore in the absence of those two Ancil Creamer were appointed to Johnson. be on the dining room committee, and Mrs. Harlen Hoppes and Mrs.

The piecing of comfort squares was the project of the evening and

> The afternoon program was con- Mrs. Cora Fultz was a guest at ducted by Mrs. Hardman and the the meeting. Scripture reading taken from the 14th Chapter of John was read by Mrs. Alfred Davis. A short meditation was then held by Mrs. Hardman followed by prayer. A story from the Ideals Magazine entitled "Easter In Many Lands," telling of Tour Europe the origin of the many Easter traditions in different countries was Two Washington C. H. residents

Jeffersonville Willing Workers Hold Meeting

president, conducted the business Holland before coming home.

The program consisted of two during the last of June. apers being given and the first, way of life and although practically an extinct race in Europe, here in America they are free to follow their religious practices. They are a temperate, industrious, educated people who are fine citizens and very loyal patriots. She closed this reat philanthropists are Jewish

The second paper "History and Services of the Salvation Army, was given by Mrs. Kurt Coil. She brought ou: to the members that the Salvation Army was founded n 1865 in England by General Wiliam Booth, the great crusader dedicated to fighting for the souls of men. This organization was first given official endorsement in the United States by President Grover lleveland and has been officially recognized as one of the greatest benevolent organizations by each

president since that time She continued by stating that the Salvation Army is international and the United States ranks fourth in membership. One of the major reasons for its success is the dedication and most intensive training of its leaders in the highest stan-

ess served refreshments and informal visiting brought the meeting to

Mrs. Charles Seibert will be hostess at the next meeting.

Leftover potatoes? Dice them and add to a thin white sauce with minced onion for a nutritious soup. Sprinkle with paprika or mineed parsley before serving. Or garnish with grated raw carrot.

Leftover white fish in the refrigerator. Mash it with a beaten egg and shape into patties; fry

> 24 Hour Photo Finishing PENSYL CAMERA SHOP

> > 231 E. Court St.



GUARANTEED RESULTS

'Why don't you have Cliff Hidlay mothproof your carpets? He guarantees the job for five years. Makes a free inspection every year. Why mothproofing's like taking out accident insurance on your carpets."

RUG and FURNITURE CLEANERS

695 Beechwood St. Chillicothe Phone 2-9716

Wieland Home Is Scene Of Meeting

Mrs. Ray Wieland was hostess Friday evening to eleven members and one guest of the Sunnyside Willing Workers.

he meeting was called to order teen members and various com- by President, Mrs. James Yates, kins is now underway and mem-votional period. Included were two was taken from the 24th Chapter Mrs. Newman appointed Mrs. of St. Luke.

April. A discussion was held con- officers, and during the meeting cerning the Mother - Daughter Laster cards were sent to shut-in members and round robin cards to Mrs. Virgil Hardman and Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Graves and Mrs. Viva

Leo Wilt to serve as the kitchen during the social hour, the hostess committee. The Sunshine chair- was assisted by Mrs. Wayne Bosman was asked to send Easter well, Mrs. Sylvia Slavens and Mrs cards to shut-ins and ill members May Thompson, in the serving of

From Here To

very interestingly read by Mrs. who left here for New York Monday Davis. "The Legend of the Easter morning, will be spending the rest Family Dinner Flower," given by Mrs. Hardman, of the spring season in Europe.

during the social hour, and de- brust, Sugar Grove Road, will sail Mrs. Emory Shonkwiler. licious refreshments were served from New York for Cherbourg, by the hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Da- France, April 4 and start a fullvidson and Mrs. Harlen Hoppes.

The next meeting will be April

The trip originally planned by After dinner, Mrs. Shonkwiler op-25 at the church parsonage with Mrs. Fred Armbrust, a native of ened her many lovely gifts for Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and the Ferrie who is a missionary and Mrs. Norman Newman as hostess. Essen, Germany, is going home which she expressed her thanks Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and which she expressed her thanks Mrs. Kenneth Craig and son War-

LET US DO

For Every Day . . .

. . For Every Occasion

Please Phone - 54371 - For Appointment

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP

- RUTH AND HELEN -



THE JACKET IS ALMOST STRAIGHT IN BACK of this Hattie Carnegie suit made of "Pagoda," a speckled beige silk, wool and acrilan mixture from the designer's spring collection.

Shonkwiler Home Scene Of

to visit her mother whom she graciously and during the afternoon hasn't seen in several years. The an Easter egg hunt was conducted

From Cherbourg, where they will Those enjoying the get-together and Mrs. Glenn Thompson of this regular dinner meeting of the sail on the Queen Elizabeth, the were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wolfinger city were Easter dinner guests at Women's Association in Westmin two will go to Paris and then to of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Charles the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ster Hall. Circle III with Mrs Mrs. S. C. Creamer was hostess Essen to visit Mrs. Fred Armmembers of the Jeffersonville brust's mother. After a stay with Moore of Ostrander; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Ostrander; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Ostrander; Mr. and Mrs. Joe dinner. to members of the Jeffersonville brust's mother. After a stay with Moore of Ostrander; Mr. and Mrs. Progress Club at their regular her they will go down into Swit- David Day and family of Mt. Ster- Mr. and Mrs. James E. Waddle Members of the McNair Memorimeeting, and Mrs. Charles Seibert, zerland, through France and to ling; Mr. Carl Shonkwiler of near and sons James and Robert, of the al Presbyterian Church in this city this city, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Als- Snowhill Pike, had as their dinner and the Bloomingburg Presbyter They will return here sometime paugh, son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. guests on Easter Sunday Mr. and ian Church are especially urged

read by Miss Maude Routson. She the ice - cube tray of your refrig- ernoon were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis told the group that more than 5,000,000 Jewish people in America have
contributed much to the American

Nice at a party for young people.

The ice - cube tray of your fellig.

Shonkwiler and son, of Portsmouth,
Cubes in a tall glass of ginger ale.

Nice at a party for young people.

The event was also in honor of

Mrs. Shonkwiler's seventy-eighth

spending the past few days on a Frances, John and Martha. business trip to Georgia and Ala-

Personals

Carpenter of Columbus.

had as their Easter guests, Miss dren Knox, Ann, Joe and Jane of Eileen Tway of Hammond Indi-ana, Mr. A. W. Waln of Greenfield, several days in this city visiting and little Miss Sherry Zimmerman with friends. of Jeffersonville. The occasion also honored the birthday of Miss Miss Betty Dearth of Springfield,

ner guests Easter Sunday at the Sunday at the home of Mr. and home of Mrs. Rush' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohler and daughter Carole, in Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas had Included as additional guests for the dinner which also honored the birthday of Miss Kohler, were Miss Vickie Swisshelm and Mrs. Mary Kohler of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lacustan as their Easter weekend guests, Mrs. Lucas' daughter, Mrs. Ted Lispcomb and Mr. Lispcomb of Logansport, Indiana. Kohler of Wilmington.

family entertained at a dinner on Easter Sunday and included as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles concluded the afternoon program.

Clever contests were conducted Ford Road and Mrs. Fred Arm.

Clever contests were conducted Ford Road and Mrs. Fred Arm.

Mrs. Alvin P. Armbrust, Flakes Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard of Dayton, and Mrs. Cleo Masters of this city.

Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner of this city, were Easter

two women decided to use the op- for the children which provided en- Miss Edna Thompson, Mr. and interesting talk portunity as a chance to "see the world."

From Cherbourg where the pictures and informal visiting.

These enjoying the get together.

These enjoying the get together.

Max Alspaugh and family, all of Mrs. Orville Waddle of this city; to attend. Mr. Herman Snider, Mr. and Mrs. 'Jewish Life in America," was Freeze undiluted grape juice in Additional guests during the aft- Charles E. Snider, daughter Sheryl READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

and Mrs. Ruth Boyd of Wilmington, † and Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, children Barbara and Bobby, of

Mr. Bradley Bennett, student at Kenyon College, Gambier, visited Mrs. John Shultz and son Mr. briefly recently with his parents, John Shultz, Jr., of Lancaster were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett. He Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and and college friends were enroute to Mrs. Chester W. Trout, Mrs. June cation visiting various points of in-

terest, and also to visit with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery Bennett's uncle and aunt, Mr. and and son Robert, of the Snowhill Mrs. H. W. Clemmer at Clearwat- Pike, had as their Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey Montomery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert have returned to their home after Pero and children, Terri, Beth,

State University, Columbus, and Miss May Duffee had as guest Miss Louise Bitzer of Utica, were for the Easter weekend Mrs. Bruce Easter guests of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway Mrs. John K. Abernethy and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tillis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Woodruff Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rush were din- and sons of Sabina, spent Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Venisek of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 to hear thy Ferris who is a missionary and surgeon at Frances Newton Hospital, Ferozepur, India, will give an



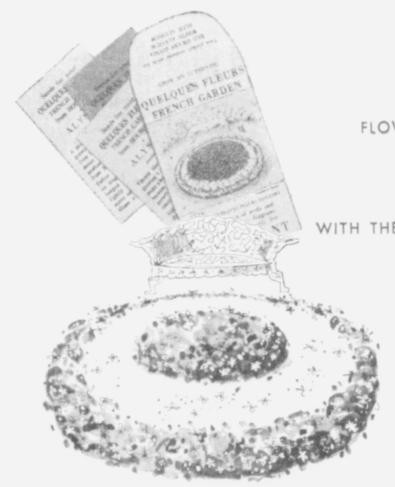
HERB'S Dry Cleaning

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR

1 Day Or Emergency Service If Required

Herb Plymire

222 E. Court St.



FLOWER SEEDS AND PLANTING PLANS

FOR YOUR OWN FRENCH GARDEN

WITH THESE QUELQUES FLEURS

TOILETRIES BY HOUBIGANT

Grow your own authentic French Garden with three packets of gift seeds and the easy diagrams and instructions by a noted garden authority. Packaged with lively, lovely Quelques Fleurs toiletries.





STEENS

Florida to spend their spring va- Ramey and daughter Nora.

Good Friday

Proves Really

Good For Boy

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)-David

Massey, a shy, black-haired 10-

year-old, found a new life on a Good Friday that started out to

the boy had. Other relatives had

David faced life as an orphan.

ster was sent to investigate the

death. The boy and the policeman sat down for a long talk. At the

end there was handshake and Da-

Forister and his wife, who have

"We've got a dog for you," For-

name also is David. We'll have to

change the name of one of you."

Why Be Fat?

CRAIG'S

never been able to have children

There was one problem

vid had a family

be the darkest day in his life.

rouse her for breakfast.

of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Mr. John T. F. Jordan of Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin and MISSIONARY



DISCOVERY Maintains Like-New Body and Texture of Fabrics Almost Indefinitely

A PALE OATMEAL TWEED

BOLERO is ensembled with a

black worsted sheath in the col-

lection designed by Karen

Stark. The dress is sleeveless

and has a bateau neckline. The

bow on the bolero is black silk

RELIEF St. Joseph

Cold's

Pain |

ASPIRIN

100 TABLETS 490

Now Your Dry

Cleaning Will

Look Better

than Ever!

New

SANITONE





process which com-

pletely restores like-

new body and texture

of fabrics. Garments

actually look, feel and

fit like new again. Call

for service today.

TODAY

PHONE

FOR SERVICE

ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M. PHONE 2591 - FOR PROMPT SERVICE

OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN

PARKING IS NEVER A PROBLEM



3 - C Highway 3/2 MI. East

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Mon., April 2, 1956

New Project Underway By Esther Circle

ville Methodist Church met recent- giv their orders in now. ly in the church parlor.

leader, opened the meeting with a Creamer to serve the refreshments ports were given by Mrs. Willard

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

MONDAY, APRIL 2 Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Herbert M. Sollars,

MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30.

Browning Club banquet at Washington Country Club, 6:30

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Ruth Glass. Ritual of Jewels ceremony, 8 P. M. Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall,

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

7:30 P. M.

Bloominghurg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Wayne Bloomer 2 P. M. Lioness Club dinner meeting at the Washington Country Club

6:30 P. M. Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Ken-

neth Curl, 7:30 P. M. Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. O. L. Ohn-

Jeffersonville

Hold Meeting

Willing Workers

papers being given and the first,

way of life and although practically

an extinct race in Europe, here in America they are free to follow their religious practices. They are

a temperate, industrious, educated

people who are fine citizens and

very loyal patriots. She closed this

paper by stating that many of our

great philanthropists are Jewish.

The second paper "History and Services of the Salvation Army,"

was given by Mrs. Kurt Coil. She

brought out to the members that

the Salvation Army was founded in 1865 in England by General Wil-

liam Booth, the great crusader ded-

icated to fighting for the souls of

men. This organization was first

given official endorsement in the

United States by President Grover

Cleveland and has been officially

recognized as one of the greatest

benevolent organizations by each

She continued by stating that the

Salvation Army is international

and the United States ranks fourth

in membership. One of the major

reasons for its success is the dedication and most intensive training

of its leaders in the highest stan-

dards of behaviour and obedience.

ess served refreshments and infor-

mal visiting brought the meeting to

Mrs. Charles Seibert will be host-

Leftover potatoes? Dice them

and add to a thin white sauce with

minced onion for a nutritious soup

Sprinkle with paprika or minced

parsley before serving. Or garnish

Leftover white fish in the refrigerator. Mash it with a beaten

egg and shape into patties; fry

lightly on both sides in butter or

24 Hour

Photo Finishing

PENSYL

CAMERA SHOP

231 E. Court St.

pleasant close

ess at the next meeting.

with grated raw carrot.

During the social hour the host-

president since that time.

stad, 7:30 P. M. Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple Jeffersonville, Easter meeting and social hour, 8 P. M.

Past Councillor's Club D of A reets with Mrs. Hugh Matson for a covered dish dinner, 6:30

Loyal-Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the church for a covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M. Good Hope Grange meets at Grange Hall, 8 P. M., for the

annual inspection and administration of the second degree. Christian Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ meets at home of Mrs. Homer Flint,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Gamma Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 8 P. M.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30, dinner meeting, at church. New Martinsburg WCTU meets at home of Mrs. Forest

Haines, 2 P. M. Twin Oaks Garden Club, open meeting, 8 P. M., at Junior

Hall in Good Hope. Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Harold Kneisley 2

P. M. Combined Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at the church, 2 P. M. Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets at home of Mrs. William Boylan, with Mrs. Gordon Da-

vis as hostess, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Howard Fogle, chairman, Mrs. Hugh B. Sollars and Mrs. Hughey Thomp-

Friendship Circle Class of Blooming burg Methodist Church, meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Davis, Sr. There is to be a spread at 6:30 P. M.

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, 2 P. M.

Good Hope WSCS meets with Mrs. Frank Holdren, 2 P. M. Royal Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, annual inspection at 7:30 P. M., with dinner at 6 P. M., in Masonic Tem-

The WSCS of White Oak Grove Church to have noon luncheon at the church. Mt. Olive WSCS meets at the home of Mrs. Mary and Miss Effie Henkle, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Ladies of the GAR will hold regular meeting with Mrs. Arthur Finley, 2 P. M.

Faithful Classmates of New Martinsburg Methodist Church meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice, 8 P. M.

Wieland Home Is Scene Of Meeting

Mrs. Ray Wieland was hostess Friday evening to eleven members Creamer gave the secretary's reand one guest of the Sunnyside Willing Workers.

Roll call was answered by thir-The meeting was called to order teen members and various com- by President, Mrs. James Yates, mittees reported at this time. The and she then presented Mrs. Wieproject of selling Grace - line nap land who had charge of the dekins is now underway and mem- votional period. Included were two The Esther Circle of Jefferson- bers are urging those interested to short readings and the Scripture was taken from the 24th Chapter Mrs. Newman appointed Mrs. of St. Luke.

Mrs. Norman Newman, circle Marvin Stockwell and Mrs. Ancil The secretary and treasurer re-Holy Week prayer and Mrs. Ancil at the combined WSCS meeting in Moore in the absence of those two April. A discussion was held con- officers, and during the meeting cerning the Mother - Daughter Easter cards were sent to shut-in luncheon to be held in May, and members and round robin cards to Mrs. Virgil Hardman and Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Graves and Mrs. Viva Ancil Creamer were appointed to Johnson. be on the dining room committee,

The piecing of comfort squares and Mrs. Harlen Hoppes and Mrs. was the project of the evening and Leo Wilt to serve as the kitchen during the social hour, the hostess committee. The Sunshine chair- was assisted by Mrs. Wayne Bosman was asked to send Easter well, Mrs. Sylvia Slavens and Mrs. cards to shut-ins and ill members May Thompson, in the serving of delicious refreshments.

The afternoon program was conducted by Mrs. Hardman and the the meeting.

Scripture reading taken from the 14th Chapter of John was read by Mrs. Alfred Davis. A short medial Two Residents tation was then held by Mrs. Hard-man followed by prayer. A story From Here To tation was then held by Mrs. Hardfrom the Ideals Magazine entitled Easter In Many Lands," telling of Our Europe the origin of the many Easter tra-

ditions in different countries was very interestingly read by Mrs. Davis. "The Legend of the Easter morning will be considered."

Two Washington C. H. residents who left here for New York Monday morning will be considered. Davis. "The Legend of the Easter morning, will be spending the rest Family Dinner Flower," given by Mrs. Hardman, of the spring season in Europe.

concluded the afternoon program.

Mrs. Alvin P. Armbrust, Flakes

Clever contests were conducted Ford Road and Mrs. Fred Arm- Sunday at the home of Mr. and during the social hour, and de- brust, Sugar Grove Road, will sail Mrs. Emory Shonkwiler. licious refreshments were served from New York for Cherbourg, by the hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Da- France, April 4 and start a fullvidson and Mrs. Harlen Hoppes.

The next meeting will be April

The trip originally planned by 25 at the church parsonage with Mrs. Fred Armbrust, a native of ened her many lovely gifts for Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newman as hostess. Essen, Germany, is going home which she expressed her thanks the sunday dinner guests of Mr. and which she expressed her thanks to visit her mother guests of Mr. Kenneth Craig and son War-

The program consisted of two during the last of June.

000 Jewish people in America have

LET US DO

YOUR HAIR

"PARTY PRETTY"

For Every Day . . .

. . For Every Occasion

Please Phone - 54371 - For Appointment

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP

- RUTH AND HELEN -



THE JACKET IS ALMOST STRAIGHT IN BACK of this Hattie Carnegie suit made of "Pagoda," a speckled beige silk, wool and acrilan mixture from the designer's spring collection.

Shonkwiler Home

A family dinner was held Easter The event was also in honor of

Mrs. Shonkwiler's seventy-eighth birthday which will be April 12. to visit her mother whom she graciously and during the afternoon hasn't seen in several years. The an Easter egg hunt was conducted two women decided to use the op. for the children which provided enportunity as a chance to "see the tertainment along with taking flash Mrs. Forrest Stevens, daughter pictures and informal visiting.

From Cherbourg, where they will Those enjoying the get-together and Mrs. Glenn Thompson of this regular dinner meeting of the sail on the Queen Elizabeth, the were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wolfinger two will go to Paris and then to of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Charles the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ster Hall. Circle III with Mrs. Mrs. S. C. Creamer was hostess to members of the Jeffersonville brust's mother. After a stay with Moore of Ostrander; Mr. and Mrs. Joe brust's mother. After a stay with Moore of Ostrander; Mr. and Mrs. Progress Club at their regular her they will go down into Swit. David Day and family of Mt. Stermeeting, and Mrs. Charles Seibert, president, conducted the business Holland before coming home.

David Day and Iamily of Mt. Ster Mr. and Mrs. James E. Waddle Members of the McNail Members of the M They will return here sometime paugh, son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. guests on Easter Sunday Mr. and ian Church are especially urged

papers being given and the first,
"Jewish Life in America," was
read by Miss Maude Routson. She
told the group that more than 5,000,told the group that more than 5,000,erator. Serve two or three of the
Shonkwiler and son, of Portsmouth,

When the first,

Additional guests during the afterator. Serve two or three of the
Shonkwiler and son, of Portsmouth, cubes in a tall glass of ginger ale. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kouch and contributed much to the American Nice at a party for young people. daughter Vicky of McDermott.

Personals

Mr. Bradley Bennett, student at Kenyon College, Gambier, visited Florida to spend their spring va- Ramey and daughter Nora. cation visiting various points of interest, and also to visit with Mr. Bennett's uncle and aunt, Mr. and

spending the past few days on a Frances, John and Martha. business trip to Georgia and Ala-

Carpenter of Columbus.

and little Miss Sherry Zimmerman with friends. of Jeffersonville. The occasion also honored the birthday of Miss Betty Dearth of Springfield, Zimmerman.

and Mrs. Charles Kohler and daughter Carole, in Wilmington. birthday of Miss Kohler, were Miss Vickie Swisshelm and Mrs. Mary Kohler of Wilmington Kohler of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin and Missionary family entertained at a dinner on Easter Sunday and included as From India their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard of Dayton, and Mrs. Cleo To Speak Masters of this city.

Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wednesday evening at 7:30 to hear After dinner, Mrs. Shonkwiler op- Warner of this city, were Easter

Miss Edna Thompson, Mr. and interesting talk.

Max Alspaugh and family, all of Mrs. Orville Waddle of this city; to attend. Mr. Herman Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Freeze undiluted grape juice in Additional guests during the aft- Charles E. Snider, daughter Sheryl READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

and Mrs. Ruth Boyd of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, children Barbara and Bobby, of

Mrs. John Shultz and son Mr. briefly recently with his parents, John Shultz, Jr., of Lancaster were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett. He Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and and college friends were enroute to Mrs. Chester W. Trout, Mrs. June

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery and son Robert, of the Snowhill Mrs. H. W. Clemmer at Clearwat- Pike, had as their Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey Montomery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert have returned to their home after Pero and children, Terri, Beth,

Mr. John T. F. Jordan of Ohio State University, Columbus, and Miss May Duffee had as guest Miss Louise Bitzer of Utica, were for the Easter weekend Mrs. Bruce Easter guests of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway Mrs. John K. Abernethy and chilhad as their Easter guests, Miss dren Knox, Ann, Joe and Jane of Eileen Tway of Hammond, Indi- Indianapolis, Indiana, are spending ana, Mr. A. W. Waln of Greenfield, several days in this city visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tillis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Woodruff Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rush were din-and sons of Sabina, spent Easter ner guests Easter Sunday at the Sunday at the home of Mr. and home of Mrs. Rush' parents, Mr. Mrs. Elmer Pebble in Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas had Included as additional guests for as their Easter weekend guests, the dinner which also honored the Mrs. Lucas' daughter, Mrs. Ted

The public is invited to attend Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Venisek of the First Presbyterian Church ar outstanding speaker. Dr. Doro thy Ferris who is a missionary and surgeon at Frances Newton Hospital, Ferozepur, India, will give an

Dr. Ferris will speak in the audi-Mary Lou, son Charlie, and Mr. torium of the church following the city were Easter dinner guests at Women's Association in Westmin-

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Waddle | Members of the McNair Memori-



HERB'S Dry Cleaning

1 Day Or Emergency Service If Required

Herb Plymire

222 E. Court St.



CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR



FLOWER SEEDS AND PLANTING PLANS

WITH THESE QUELQUES FLEURS

TOILETRIES BY HOUBIGANT

Grow your own authentic French Garden with three packets of gift seeds and the easy diagrams and instructions by a noted garden



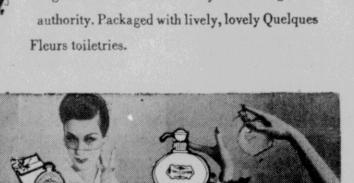


GUARANTEED RESULTS

mothproof your carpets? He guarantees the job for five years. Makes a free inspection every year. Why mothproofing's like taking out accident insurance on your carpets."

RUG and FURNITURE CLEANERS

695 Beechwood St. Chillicothe Phone 2-9716





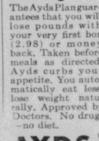


suffered from rheumatic fever for many years, was the last person the boy had. Other relatives had large families and couldn't take care of him. David faced life as an orphan. Then city patrolman E. R. Forister was sent to investigate the

death. The boy and the policeman sat down for a long talk. At the end there was handshake and David had a family. Forister and his wife, who have never been able to have children during their 17 years of marriage, decided to adopt David.

There was one problem. "We've got a dog for you," Forister told David. "But the dog's name also is David. We'll have to change the name of one of you.





AYDS "With Ayds you can ache

CRAIG'S

Now Your Dry Cleaning Will Look Better than Ever! New **SANITONE** DISCOVERY Maintains Like-New Body and Texture of Fabrics Almost Indefinitely

SANITONI

A PALE OATMEAL TWEED

BOLERO is ensembled with a

black worsted sheath in the col-

lection designed by Karen Stark. The dress is sleeveless

and has a bateau neckline. The

bow on the bolero is black silk

Pain | 100 TABLETS 490

Cold's

St. Joseph

ASPIRIN



For cottons, silk, nylon, rayon . . . all sheer fabrics

SOFT-SET® For woolens, orlon and all woollike fabrics

PHONE FOR SERVICE TODAY

OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

PHONE 2591 - FOR PROMPT SERVICE

PARKING IS NEVER A PROBLEM



pletely restores like-

new body and texture

of fabrics. Garments

actually look, feel and

fit like new again. Call

for service today.

3-C Highway 1/2 MI. East

Cox Named MVP At Wilmington

Former WHS Athlete Is Hoopster's Best

A former Washington C. H. star athlete has been named most valuable player of the year on the Wilmington College basketball

Wilmington and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox of 724 Sycamore Carr Brothers Trophy, given annually to the most valuable cager

A student at Washington C. H. High School for three years. Charles left here in 1953 to attend Wilmington. He was graduated from the high school here in 1954, after he had finished his first year there.

First - string center for the Wil mington quintet, Charley averaged close to 17 points and 14 rebounds a game for the squad this season. Besides winning the award, Cox got his second straight varsity 'W" from the school- he got his first during his first year, when most college ball players are still playing with junior varsity squads.

Cox is majoring in history and physical education at Wilmington Globetrotters

Skin All-Star Collegiate '5'

lege All-Stars moved on to Boston today with the Globetrotters holding a two-game margin after starting their cross-country tour with afternoon and night victories in Madison Square Garden.

The Globetrotters won the afternoon game yesterday 61-52 and

Ron Sobieszczyk of DePaul, Joe Holup of George Washington and stock and manage fish in farm All-America Robin Freeman of ponds in the matinee contest. Sobieszcz-

America, was the All-Stars' big order to find the facts relating to

up. Originally, McCoy along with Hebron Fish Farm. Eighteen of first of 11 games with the Cleve-Duquesne's Si Green, Heinsohn these ponds were made available land Indians en route north. and Sobieszczyk and had been de- to the Division of Wildlife for study. The Giants finished their spring clared ineligible by the AAU for and experimentation. The ponds camp stand with a 13-9 record, added "the mistake was obvious AAU claimed their announced in lishment of correct stocking pro- up by the Tribe, who won the clear margin. tention of playing against the cedures, with certain numbers Cactus League crown, and are 6-3 Globetrotters made them professizes, species, various combinations against the Giants so far.

under this project includes exand was permitted to play in the

Ailing Early Wynn May Miss Tour

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. IN-Early Wynn, who has been laid informative to the technical fishup with an infected finger, may eries worker, the conclusions the Cleveland Indians when the to the farm pond owner as no fish-Tribe meets the New York Giants ing has been permitted up to this their barnstorming tour through All fish removed have been by

expected to draw the crowds they. WITH THE initial part of the them in at every stop in what Division of Wildlife will carry or amounted to a replay of the 1954 the second phase of the program Boxer Dog Wins

will include Lubbock, Austin. Cor- to fish in three five - acre ponds pus Christi, Houston and Dallas which have been stocked with bass in Texas, Shreveport, La., Louis- and bluegills. ville, Ky., and Indianapolis.

Finsterwald Gets Nod Into Masters

al Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, drew a bid Sunday to the Masters Golf Tournament which opens here Thursday.

ible for the blue-ribbon Masters, joy some fine fishing and in ad- toy poodle owned by Mrs. Bertha was named by the Professional dition help provide important infor- Smith of Bethpage, N. Y. Golfers Assn. for his top-flight mation for our future farm pond showing during the winter tour. program Finsterwald played here as an Fishermen should keep in mind

amateur in 1951 when he was on that the ponds will not be open until about May 1. A public anthe Walker Cup team. Finsterwald, through the St. nouncement will be made concern-Petersburg Open, was the sixth ing opening date, after approval leading money winner on the win- by the Ohio Wildlife Council.

ter tour with \$5,601.84. Silvera Tagged Redleg Catcher

four major wire services in the TAMPA, Fla. (A) - Al Silvera state. Beginning April 4, the report was an outfielder when he signed will be filed each Wednesday with last June as a bonus player with the wire services in order that the Cincinnati Redlegs. But now fishermen may make definite plans

his future lies in catching. for their week-end fishing trips. The "The day Birdie Tebbetts hand- reports will continue each week uned me the catching equipment til Labor Day. was the best day of my life," he

The 20-year-old West Coast na Ohio U. Golfers tive has already worked as receiver in exhibition games this Lead 4-Way Test spring, and Manager Tebbetts said he was amazed at Silvera's adaptation to the post.

"He looks as though he has Don Todd of Dayton shooting a been a catcher all of his life," one-under-par 69, took the lead yesterday in a four-way golf match

Only unbeaten man on Dart- ington & Lee. mouth's freshmen squash team in Ohio led with 12 points, Colgate 1956 was Dick Hoehn. His father is had 101/2, Denison 8, and Wash-Edward G. Hoehn, varsity and ington & Lee 51/2 after the first 18 freshmen coach.



Miksis of the Chicago Cubs may be the jack-of-all trades-and master-of-none but he's sure of a job Miksis has played every position on the field with the exception of pitcher and catcher, doing a good job wherever he's played.

And manager Stan Hack is aware of it. "It's very comforting to know he's around," says Hack. 'No matter where an emergency arises, you know that Miksis can do a bang-up job for you."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) Southpaw Billy Pierce, a likely opening day hurler, will try to become the second Chicago White Sox pitcher to go a full nine in-

Pierce will face the St. Louis Cardinals here today in the first of a seven-state, 11-game exhibition swing northward between the two teams

Jack Harshaman, already has turned in a nine-inning job.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. M-Manager Paul Ricchards left Sunday on a West Coast scouting mission in search of talent for his faltering

Baltimore Orioles. Richards said he intended to visit several West Coast training camps, talk with Oriole scouts and personally look over several high school and college players before rejoining the club later in the

MRS. CAL EATON shouts "We

have been robbed" as she runs

out of the Los Angeles hearing

California boxing probe. Mrs.

Eaton, wife of the Olympic Au-

ditorium boxing promoter, had

just been informed that the

arena was rebbed of more than

\$26,000. Her son was slugged and gagged by the holdup men.

LITOM THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

One of the most frequent ques-

ons asked of Ohio's Fish Manage-

Specific work being carried on

periments with stocking rates of

bass and bluegills, times of

stocking and the ability of some

other predator type game fish to

correct ponds which may get out

While the date obtained thus far

beginning about May 1, at which

These three ponds are located

ponds are so constructed that

from the bank. Liberalized fishing will be in effect, which means

BY POPULAR demand and as

an additional service to Ohio's fish-

ermen, the Ohio Division of Wild-

life will again furnish a weekly lake

and stream condition report to the

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

W. Va. (4)-Ohio University, with

with Colgate, Denison, and Wash-

holes of a 36-hole match.

and no bag limit.

of balance.

ment Section is "how to properly

room during a session of the

storming trip home against the chine.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) -The St. Louis Cardinals are grateful they won't have to bat against Mickey McDermott of the New York Yankees during the regular

In three games and 17 innings, the Redbirds managed just 14 hits and two earned runs off the former

Yogi Berra clubbed a triple and Ben Flowers and the victory mar- Stanford's Robin Moore in the 50gin in a 5-2 game which cooled off yard sprint. the St. Louis club, winner of 10 out of its previous 11 games.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P) number of one - acre ponds at the camp today, hooking up in the dead heat.

by a pitch during batting practice. chine out from now on.

Yanks beat St. Louis 5-2. Mantle three-day event: has no doubt been interesting and reinjured a leg muscle last week.

Neal, up from Montreal, is mak. (18:05.9) on Thursday. ing a big bid for second base with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the field, but he's unimpressive at the plate In Sunday's 4-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox in 11 innings, for instance, he handled 10 chances without error, but was hit less in six at bats - striking out

International

CHICAGO P - Ch. Barrage of Quality Hill, a boxer, was judged best-in-show last night at the Inat the Hebron Fish Farm. While ternational Kennel Club All-Breed no boats will be permitted, the Dog Show.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jouett most of the water can be fished | Shouse of Washington, D. C., the 21/2-year-old boxer scored his 14th

best-in-show triumph Barrage, a son of Ch. Bangaway no length limit, no daily limit of Sirrah Crest, biggest winner in Fish management personnel are U. S. dog history, put an end to a hoping the public will take ad-string of three straight triumphs Finsterwald, not otherwise elig. vantage of this opportunity to en. scored by Ch. Wilber White Swan,

THE FLOOR STORE Large Stock of . . FLOOR & WALL

COVERINGS Plastic-Asphalt-Linoleum-Rubber

In All The Latest Colors

WE WILL INSTALL OR FURNISH YOU WITH EQUIPMENT TO DO IT YOURSELF

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

902 N. North St. Phone 22841 Res. 8991

Open 'Til 9 P M. Fridays





Electronic Gadget Causes Uproar In Swimming Meet

The Orioles, whose 6-15 spring NEW HAVEN, Collin. of New Haven, Co the 16 major league teams, will practice today and Tuesday before breaking camp for the barngot most attention was the ma
the 16 major league teams, will cords came out of the 33rd NCAA 2:07.5 — announced as a new for U. S. Civil Service job openton, Hal Lear of Temple, Vic most attention was the ma
And there were those who scored

And there were those who scored

And there were those who scored

Temple, Vic most attention was the ma
And there were those who scored

To Colling the add Jim Paxson of Dayton, Hal Lear of Temple, Vic might be a for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next lit is one of the largest and fastand there were those who scored

And there were those who scored

The machine was a device set

at the University of Michigan, the and 200-yard breaststroke machine was used with success in the Big Ten Championships during the past year.

- a rarity in this event - Cubs ingle for three runs batted in off between Yale's Rex Aubrey and Chief judge Bob Muir said the

three first place judges picked Aubrey as the winner, "but we had decided in advance to go Four years ago, the U. S. Fish The New York Giants started along with the machine, and in appearance of Michigan State's and Wildlife Service completed a their long trip home from spring this case, the machine showed a Muir said the machine "def-

initely goofed" later that night in saturday's east-west game. The are being used for the establight behind the 14-8 mark hung since (Dick) Fadgen won by a The machine found itself in real

trouble with the judges after the 100-yard sprint Saturday night Andy Carey is the latest member Northwestern; the judges Aubrey of the New York Yankees injury. The judges threatened to qui a-day-club. He suffered a bruised then but were placated when Muir knuckle when hit on the right hand announced, "we're tossing the ma-

Mickey Mantle was in uniform The machine notwithstanding, Sunday, but wasn't used as the these were the highlights of the

George Breen of Cortland (NY) State Teachers set a new world SARASOTA, Fla. Ph - Charley record in the 1500-meter swim

The Orioles, whose 6-15 spring NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) -New Ohio State's Al Wiggins did the starting five at Kansas City."

FAILURE TO DO SO

Payne Whitney Gym and it nearly Bill Woolsey, 220 and 440 - yard are on the East team. freestyle, and North Carolina An electronic device developed State's Fadgen, 200-yard butterfly

Calvin Coolidge McLish, who had a pitching trial with the Cleveland And it was doing okay here un- Indians this spring, has had chance til Friday night when it called a es with the Dodgers, Pirates and

PAINT STORE

Phone 47811

142 W. Court St.





SPORTS

The Record-Herald Mon., April 2, 1956

Coach Believes Collegians To Be OK In Olympic Trials

NEW YORK &-Bucky O'Con-Jack McCarthy of Canisius and tomorrow night. nor of Iowa, coach of the hand- Chuck Rolles of Cornell complete The Warriors, playing for a picked college squad, is confident the Olympic squad. the collegians will give a good ac Four players, including two All-tilt at Fort Wayne, had the ball count of themselves against the Americas, were declared ineligi- stolen by rookie Corky Devlin and best the Amateur Athletic Union ble for the East-West game yes lost the game 84-83. and armed services have to offer terday because they have anin next week's Olympic basket nounced their intentions of turnball trials at Kansas City. ing pro. The AAU said announce-

last three or four days," said a violation of the AAU code. O'Connor today after the col- The four are Si Green legians wound up practice for to- Duquesne and Tom Heinsohn, night's East-West game, spon Holy Cross, Ron Sobieszcyk, Desored by the New York Herald Paul and Julius McCoy, Michigan adelphia had trailed, 37-22, until Tribune's Fresh Air Fund, at State. Madison Square Garden.

Baseball Scores O'Connor, who piloted the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten title and runnerup to San Francisco in the NCAA national championships. has been working All-America New York (A) 5, St. Louis 2 Bill Russell and K. C. Jones of Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5 San Francisco, UCLA's Willie Naulls, Iowa's Carl Cain and Illinois' Paul Judson as his first string unit.

Brooklyn 4, Chicago (A) 3
Détroit 6, Boston 3
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3 New York (N) 7, Chicago (N)

"They have looked very well in ering the short time they have been together as a unit," said O'Connor. "It's likely to be my

or Bob Burrow of Kentucky as his as \$350.00 a month to start. up to record the finishes in Yale's 200 - yard backstroke; Indiana's the West tonight. All the others curity than private employment for FREE information on Gov-Bill Reigel of McNeese State,





"We're SAVING the down payment for a HOME of our own"



Saving for a definite purpose is a wise plan to follow, as it provides an extra incentive and helps you to achieve success. Many people find added enjoyment and satisfaction in saving as their dollars accumulate into a fund for a down payment on a home . . . and hasten the day when they can buy the property of their choice.

There are many objectives for saving that are worthy and interesting. Why not select the one you like best, open a savings account with us and watch your savings bring you closer to your goal with each deposit? Set aside planned amounts regularly, and keep it up,—come what may! You'll IMPROVE YOUR FUTURE. if you do.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

Pro Cagers Deadlocked In Playoff

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (4) - Fort Wayne and Philadelphia, thanking rookies for their one notch each on the victory stick, had the day off today from their best-of-seven championship series for the National Basketball Assn. title.

They meet again at Philadelphia

osing second shot in last night's

For Fort Wayne fans, the sentimental favorite of the home court "They have jelled rapidly in the ment of their intention constitutes though he had suffered a broken nose in Philadelphia, he played with a mask, scoring five points as he relieved at center.

In the first game Saturday, Phil-Ernic Beck supplied the needed drive to push the Warriors on to a 98-94 victory. Fort Wayne, on the other hand, won its game by pecking away at narrow Warrior leads and by Devlin's interception. which deflated Philadelphia 28 seconds before the buzzer.

Michigan State's intramural athletic program annually includes

Washington 13, Brooklyn "B"

EXHIBITION GAMES

and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized ed. sitions and salaries, fill out couucation or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you You will also get full details on must pass a test. The competition how you can qualify yourself to is keen and in some cases only pass these tests.

One out of five pass.

Don't delay - Act NOW!

and either Gary Bergen of Utah Government positions pay as high est growing privately owned schools of its kind and is not con-

ernment jobs, including list of popon and mail at once - TODAY.

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 95

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job

Give Exact Directions to Your Home BIGGEST TRADE-IN Allowance In Our History



-ACT NOW! ENJOY THE FINEST! special trade-in allowance your old to set while supply lasts

ZENITH Quality gives you Extra Features

* CINEBEAM picture tube for brighter pictures

* CINELENS face glass intensifies picture contrast

*HIGH VOLTAGE

ROYAL Y chassis for bet-

* Genuine Top Tuning * Original Spotlite Dial

* Static-Free FM

sound * Built-in UHF/VHF

antenna

Jack Yeoman

Thurl Campbell

Cox Named MVP At Wilmington

Former WHS Athlete Is Hoopster's Best

A förmer Washington C. H. star athlete has been named most valuable player of the year on the Wilming on College basketball

Charles Cox, a sophomore at Wilmington and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox of 724 Sycamore Street here, received the school's Carr Brothers Trophy, given annually to the most valuable cager at Wilmington

A student at Washington C. H. High School for three years, Charles left here in 1953 to attend Wilmington. He was graduated from the high school here in 1954, after he had finished his first year there.

First - string center for the Wilmington quintet, Charley averaged close to 17 points and 14 rebounds a game for the squad this season.

Besides winning the award, Cox got his second straight varsity 'W" from the school- he got his first during his first year, when most college ball players are still playing with junior varsity squads. Cox is majoring in history and physical education at Wilmington.

Globetrotters Skin All-Star Collegiate '5'

NEW YORK OF - The famed Harlem Globetrotters and the College All-Stars moved on to Boston today with the Globetrotters holding a two-game margin after starting their cross-country tour with afternoon and night victories in Madison Square Garden.

The Globetrotters won the afternoon game yesterday 61-52 and took the nightcap 72-64.

Ron Sobieszczyk of DePaul, Joe ment Section is "how to properly Holup of George Washington and stock and manage fish in farm All-America Robin Freeman of Ohio State paced the collegians in the matinee contest. Sobieszczyk had 10 and Holup and Free- quests have increased to the point

America, was the All-Stars' big order to find the facts relating to gun at night, scoring 16 points.

Duquesne's Si Green, Heinsohn these ponds were made available land Indians en route north. initely goofed" later that night in the butterfly stroke race, but he Globetrotters made them profes- sizes, species, various combinations against the Giants so far.

Later, however, McCoy convinced the AAU he had no pro tieups and was permitted to play in the

Ailing Early Wynn May Miss Tour

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. US-Early Wynn, who has been laid informative to the technical fishup with an infected finger, may eries worker, the conclusions miss his turn on the mound for reached have been of little value the Cleveland Indians when the to the farm pond owner as no fish-Tribe meets the New York Giants ing has been permitted up to this here today on the first stop of time in these experimental ponds. their barnstorming tour through All fish removed have been by the southwest. He has not been artificial means, using seines, nets, in uniform for two days.

The Indians and Giants are not expected to draw the crowds they | WITH THE initial part of the did last year when they packed farm pond study completed, the three times. them in at every stop in what Division of Wildlife will carry on amounted to a replay of the 1954 the second phase of the program Boxer Dog Wins

Other stops on this year's tour time the public will be permitted International will include Lubbock, Austin, Cor- to fish in three five - acre ponds pus Christi, Houston and Dallas which have been stocked with bass in Texas, Shreveport, La., Louis- and bluegills. ville, Ky., and Indianapolis.

Finsterwald Gets Nod Into Masters

AUGUSTA. Ga. (P)-Professional Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, drew a bid Sunday to the Masters Golf Tournament which opens here Thursday,

Finsterwald, not otherwise eligible for the blue-ribbon Masters, was named by the Professional dition help provide important infor-Golfers Assn. for his top-flight mation for our future farm pond program. showing during the winter tour. Finsterwald played here as an amateur in 1951 when he was on that the ponds will not be open until about May 1. A public an-

the Walker Cup team. Finsterwald, through the St. nouncement will be made concern-Petersburg Open, was the sixth ing opening date, after approval leading money winner on the win- by the Ohio Wildlife Council. ter tour with \$5,601.84.

Silvera Tagged Redleg Catcher

TAMPA, Fla. (P) - Al Silvera state. Beginning April 4, the report was an outfielder when he signed will be filed each Wednesday with last June as a bonus player with the wire services in order that the Cincinnati Redlegs. But now fishermen may make definite plans his future lies in catching.

"The day Birdie Tebbetts hand- reports will continue each week uned me the catching equipment til Labor Day. was the best day of my life," he

The 20-year-old West Coast na Ohio U. Golfers tive has already worked as receiver in exhibition games this Lead 4-Way Test spring, and Manager Tebbetts said he was amazed at Silvera's

adaptation to the post. W. Va. (A)-Ohio University, with "He looks as though he has Don Todd of Dayton shooting a been a catcher all of his life," one-under-par 69, took the lead yesterday in a four-way golf match

Only unbeaten man on Dart- ington & Lee mouth's freshmen squash team in Ohio led with 12 points, Colgate 1956 was Dick Hoehn. His father is had 101/2. Denison 8, and Wash-Edward G. Hoehn, varsity and ington & Lee 51/2 after the first 18 freshmen coach.



Miksis of the Chicago Cubs may be the jack-of-all trades-and master-of-none but he's sure of a job Miksis has played every position on the field with the exception of pitcher and catcher, doing a good

job wherever he's played. And manager Stan Hack is aware of it. "It's very comforting to know he's around," says Hack. 'No matter where an emergency arises, you know that Miksis can do a bang-up job for you."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) -Southpaw Billy Pierce, a likely opening day hurler, will try to become the second Chicago White Sox pitcher to go a full nine in-

Pierce will face the St. Louis Cardinals here today in the first of a seven-state, 11-game exhibition swing northward between the two teams

Jack Harshaman, already has turned in a nine-inning job.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (P-Manager Paul Ricchards left Sunday on a West Coast scouting mission in search of talent for his faltering Baltimore Orioles.

MRS. CAL EATON shouts "We

have been robbed" as she runs

out of the Los Angeles hearing

room during a session of the

California boxing probe. Mrs. Eaton, wife of the Olympic Au-

ditorium boxing promoter, had just been informed that the

arena was rebbed of more than

\$26,000. Her son was slugged

and gagged by the holdup men.

COHO OUTDOORS

and at certain times of the year.

Specific work being carried on

under this project includes ex-

correct ponds which may get out

beginning about May 1, at which

These three ponds are located at the Hebron Fish Farm. While

no boats will be permitted, the

ponds are so constructed that

most of the water can be fished

from the bank. Liberalized fishing will be in effect, which means

no length limit, no daily limit

Fishermen should keep in mind

BY POPULAR demand and as

an additional service to Ohio's fish-

ermen, the Ohio Division of Wild-

life will again furnish a weekly lake

and stream condition report to the four major wire services in the

for their week-end fishing trips. The

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

with Colgate, Denison, and Wash-

holes of a 36-hole match

and no bag limit.

of balance.

from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Richards said he intended to visit several West Coast training camps, talk with Oriole scouts and personally look over several high school and college players before rejoining the club later in the

storming trip home against the chine. Chicago Cubs.

The St. Louis Cardinals are grate- caused the judges to quit. ful they won't have to bat against

In three games and 17 innings, One of the most frequent questions asked of Ohio's Fish Manage. the Redbirds managed just 14 hits and two earned runs off the former Washington Senator southpaw.

Yogi Berra clubbed a triple and tie For the past few years these regin in a 5-2 game which cooled off yard sprint. where the Division of Wildlife felt the St. Louis club, winner of 10 the St. Louis club, winner of 10 three first place judges picked Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross' All. a specific study should be made in out of its previous 11 games.

proper stocking and management. Julius McCoy in the All-Star line- number of one - acre ponds at the camp today, hooking up in the dead heat. up. Originally, McCoy along with Hebron Fish Farm. Eighteen of first of 11 games with the Cleve-

clared ineligible by the AAU for and experimentation. The ponds camp stand with a 13-9 record, AAU claimed their announced in- lishment of correct stocking pro- n by the Tribe, who won the clear margin.

> ORLANDO, Fla. P - Infielder The machine picked Al Kuhn of of the New York Yankees injuryperiments with stocking rates of bass and bluegills, times of stocking and the ability of some other predator type game fish to by a pitch during batting practice. chine out from now on. Mickey Mantle was in uniform Yanks beat St. Louis 5-2. Mantle three-day event: While the date obtained thus far

has no doubt been interesting and reinjured a leg muscle last week. Neal, up from Montreal, is mak- (18:05.9) on Thursday ing a big bid for second base with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the field,

but he's unimpressive at the plate In Sunday's 4-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox in 11 innings, for instance, he handled 10 chances without error, but was hitless in six at bats - striking out

CHICAGO (A) - Ch. Barrage of Quality Hill, a boxer, was judged best-in-show last night at the International Kennel Club All-Breed

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse of Washington, D. C., the 21/2-year-old boxer scored his 14th best-in-show triumph

Barrage, a son of Ch. Bangaway of Sirrah Crest, biggest winner in U. S. dog history, put an end to a Fish management personnel are hoping the public will take ad. string of three straight triumphs vantage of this opportunty to en. scored by Ch. Wilber White Swan, joy some fine fishing and in ad. toy poodle owned by Mrs. Bertha Smith of Bethpage, N. Y

THE FLOOR STORE Large Stock of . .

FLOOR & WALL **COVERINGS**

Plastic-Asphalt-Linoleum-Rubber In All The Latest Colors

WE WILL INSTALL OR FURNISH YOU WITH EQUIPMENT TO DO IT YOURSELF

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

902 N. North St. Phone 22841 Res. 8991

Open 'Til 9 P M. Fridays





Electronic Gadget Causes Uproar In Swimming Meet

FLY LINES RE-QUIRE CONSTANT CARE

the 16 major league teams, will cords came out of the 33rd NCAA 2:07.5 practice today and Tuesday be- swimming meet, but the item that American record, fore breaking camp for the barn- got most attention was the ma-

The machine was a device set ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) - Payne Whitney Gym and it nearly

Mickey McDermott of the New York Yankees during the regular machine was used with success in and 200-yard breaststroke. machine was used with success in the Big Ten Championships during the past year.

til Friday night when it called a es with the Dodgers, Pirates and - a rarity in this event - Cubs. single for three runs batted in off between Yale's Rex Aubrey and Ben Flowers and the victory mar- Stanford's Robin Moore in the 50-

Aubrey as the winner, "but we had decided in advance to go One of the big surprises was Four years ago, the U. S. Fish The New York Giants started along with the machine, and in the appearance of Michigan State's and Wildlife Service completed a their long trip home from spring this case, the machine showed a Muir said the machine "def-

added "the mistake was obvious Saturday's east-west game. The are being used for the establight behind the 14-8 mark hung since (Dick) Fadgen won by a tention of playing against the cedures, with certain numbers. Cactus League crown, and are 6-3 The machine found itself in real trouble with the judges after the 100-yard sprint Saturday night.

> Andy Carey is the latest member Northwestern; the judges Aubrey. The judges threatened to quit a-day-club. He suffered a bruised then but were placated when Muir knuckle when hit on the right hand announced, "we're tossing the ma-

> The machine Sunday, but wasn't used as the these were the highlights of the

George Breen of Cortland (NY) State Teachers set a new world SARASOTA, Fla. A - Charley record in the 1500-meter swim

The Orioles, whose 6-15 spring NEW HAVEN, Conn. P -New Ohio State's Al Wiggins did the starting five at Kansas City." training record is the worst among world, American and meet re- 200 - yard individual medley in O'Connor leans towards 7-foot

Iowa Lincoln Hurring, 100 and Bill Woolsey, 220 and 440 - yard are on the East team. freestyle, and North Carolina An electronic device developed State's Fadgen, 200-yard butterfly

Calvin Coolidge McLish, who had a pitching trial with the Cleveland And it was doing okay here un- Indians this spring, has had chanc-

WALLPAPER &

PAINT*STORE

Phone 47811

142 W. Court St.



"We're SAVING the down payment for a HOME



Saving for a definite purpose is a wise plan to follow, as it provides an extra incentive and helps you to achieve success. Many people find added enjoyment and satisfaction in saving as their dollars accumulate into a fund for a down payment on a home . . . and hasten the day when they can buy the property of their

There are many objectives for saving that are worthy and interesting. Why not select the one you like best, open a savings account with us and watch your savings bring you closer to your goal with each deposit? Set aside planned amounts regularly, and keep it up,—come what may! You'll IMPROVE YOUR FUTURE. if you do.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Mon., April 2, 1956

Coach Believes Collegians To Be OK In Olympic Trials

NEW YORK &-Bucky O'Con- Jack McCarthy of Canisius and tomorrow night.
nor of Iowa, coach of the hand- Chuck Rolles of Cornell complete The Warriors, playing for a picked college squad, is confident the Olympic squad. the collegians will give a good ac- Four players, including two All- tilt at Fort Wayne, had the ball count of themselves against the Americas, were declared incligit stolen by rookie Corky Devlin and best the Amateur Athletic Union ble for the East-West game yes lost the game 84-83. and armed services have to offer terday because they have anin next week's Olympic basket- nounced their intentions of turn- mental favorite of the home court ing pro. The AAU said announceball trials at Kansas City.

last three or four days," said a violation of the AAU code. O'Connor today after the collegians wound up practice for to-Duquesne and Tom Heinsohn, night's East-West game, spon Holy Cross, Ron Sobieszcyk, Desored by the New York Herald Paul and Julius McCoy, Michigan Tribune's Fresh Air Fund, at State. Madison Square Garden.

O'Connor, who piloted the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten title and Baseball Scores runnerup to San Francisco in the NCAA national championships, has been working All-America
Bill Russell and K. C. Jones of
San Francisco, UCLA's Willie

Brooklyn 4 Chicago (A) 3 Iowa's Carl Cain and Illinois' Paul Judson as his first

"They have looked very well in workouts, surprisingly so considering the short time they have been together as a unit," said O'Connor. "It's likely to be my

And there were those who scored Molodet of North Carolina State 12 months. and either Gary Bergen of Utah Government positions pay as high est growing privately owned or Bob Burrow of Kentucky as his as \$350.00 a month to start. up to record the finishes in Yale's 200 - yard backstroke; Indiana's Payne Whitney Gym and it nearly pill Wesley 200 and the West tonight. All the others curity than private employment for FREE information on Gov.

Bill Reigel of McNeese State.





WASHERS & DRYERS



Pro Cagers Deadlocked In Playoff

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (4) - Fort Wayne and Philadelphia, thanking rookies for their one notch each on the victory stick, had the day off today from their best-of-seven championship series for the National Basketball Assn. title.

They meet again at Philadelphia

closing second shot in last night's

"They have jelled rapidly in the ment of their intention constitutes though he had suffered a broken victory was Bob Houbregs. Alnose in Philadelphia, he played with a mask, scoring five points

In the first game Saturday, Philadelphia had trailed, 37-22, until Ernie Beck supplied the needed drive to push the Warriors on to a 98-94 victory. Fort Wayne, on the other hand, won its game by pecking away at narrow Warrior leads and by Devlin's interception, which deflated Philadelphia 28 seconds before the buzzer.

Michigan State's intramural athletic program annually includes more than 6,500 students in 27 ac-

WANTED!

from ages 18 to 51. Prepare now | Lincoln Service helps thousands - announced as a new Bill Uhle and Jim Paxson of Dayfor U. S. Civil Service job openprepare for these tests every year.

> and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized ed-sitions and salaries, fill out couucation or experience.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Sunday's Results

New York (N) 7, Chicago (N) 2

Washington 13, Brooklyn "B"

Brooklyn 4, Chicago (A) 3

Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3

Detroit 6, Boston 3

is keen and in some cases only pass these tests.
one out of five pass.

Don't delay - Act NOW! one out of five pass.

schools of its kind and is not con-

pon and mail at once - TODAY. But to get one of these jobs, you You will also get full details on must pass a test. The competition how you can qualify yourself to

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job.

Give Exact Directions to Your Home BIGGEST



-ACT NOW! ENJOY THE FINEST! special trade-in allowance on

ZENITH Quality gives you Extra Features

* CINEBEAM picture tube for

* CINELENS face glass inten-

Thurl Campbell

* Genuine Top Tuning * Original Spotlite

sifies picture contrast *HIGH VOLTAGE ROYAL Y chassis for bet* Static-Free FM bnues * Built-in UHF/VHF

YEOMAN RADIO

Jack Yeoman

Lost - Found Strayed

Purebred border Collie pups, 43306

Special Notices

Expert rug cleaning. For call Alice Hinton, 24041.

Wanted To Buy

WOOL-Dunton's Wool House Main Street, opposite Penna Sta Te, 44961 of no answer 32811 22632.

WANTED TO BUY-Wool Highest ket prices Alfred Burr Phone fersonville 66451

Prompt Removal Dead Stock No Charge

PHONE DAVID CALIMAN Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—House, with one child. References. 48674.

Wanted Miscellaneous

Wall paper cleaning, Interior, expainting, Phone 52403, Frank

SEPTIC tank and vault cleaning. Ph 24661. Septic tank and vault cleaning. Pho

Trailers

FOR SALE-27 foot housetrailer, \$, 1025 Dayton Avenue, Phone 54181. BUSINESS

Tires and Accessories 12 FOR SALE-2 new firesto

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10



See These Trade ins On New Ford And Mercury At Halliday's Big Used Car Lot Clinton & Leesburg Ave Phone 9031 7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.



BRANDENBURG'S **USED TRUCKS**

1955 CHEV, I ton, dual wheels, good bed with hoist, less than 4,000 miles. New tubeless tires.

1954 INT. 1/2 ton pickup, clean, solid. Priced to sell. 1953 GMC. 3/4 ton pickup with automatic transmission. A nice clean truck.

1953 DODGE 2 ton short wheel base with fifth wheel and saddle tank.

1951 CHEV. Sedan delivery with pipe or ladder racks on side. Nice for plumber, electrician or carpenter 1947 CHEV. Sedan delivery, Priced to sell.

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES INC.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575 'We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest'

Termite Control

E. F. Armbrust

Automobiles For Sale 10

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

Meriweather's

SUE BIBBO

53 HUDSON Hornet

53 PLYMOUTH

Cranbrook

STUDEBAKER V 8 Sed

49 BUICK Super 2 dr.,

49 FORD Custom 4 dr.

R & H., overdrive nice \$395.0

49 PONTIAC Sedanette.

48 HUDSON Sedan,

Htr., very low mileage. Excel-

48 HUDSON Sedan,

47 PONTIAC Sedan,

Call 52811 or 55971

after 6 P. M.

Meriweather's

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A

WANT AD."

and serviced by us. \$275.00

R & H., good condition \$195.00

Miscellaneous Service 16 Help Wanted

Situations Wanted

Farm Implements

FARM PRODUCTS

Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

PLOWS-PLOWS-PLOWS

Minneapolis-Moline

Washington C. H., O.

Livestock For Sale

hand Broadwhite turkeys hatching now. Broadbreasted Bronze 26

KIRBY HATCHERIES

Call Earl Aills for sheep shearing, 8261 SO. AM., EUROPE. TO \$15,000 Ralph Barger. Mt. Sterling, 1624R. EMPLOYMENT INFO. CENTER. Miscellaneous Service 16

EAGLE-PICHER

Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Upholster'g Refinish'g 19

WANTED

Upholstering, refinishing and pairing furniture Phone 42841.

Ned Kinzer, Sr

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted

HELP WANTED MALE own Hay - Grain - Feed

HELP US FIND this teacher

52 BUICK Super Riveria 4 dr., R & H dynaflow. Beautiful \$795.00 peri R & H. Really sharp. \$445.00 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28 \$495.00 5-figure executive position. Write R & H., one local owner. Sold 948 Care Record-Her

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Miscellaneous For Sale

WILSON'S HARDWARE



ON THE CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

61 Years Serving Fayette And Surrounding Counties



1x12 Kiln Dried Ponderosa Pine Sheathing

12c Per Bd. Ft.



WILSON'S HARDWARE LUMBER YARD

West Oak St. Free Parking

'If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find'

FINANCIAL

House raising is my business. Pearl Porter, Bloomingburg, 77305. Pearl 52

Floor, sink top, plastic wall TRAVEL PAID, WRITE ONLY, traveled federal route in Washington C. H., Ohio. Good location ow rental. Excellent opportunity ROOM 850, 470 STURAT ST., Phone 9101 Evenings 117-77189

Money to Loan

Public Sales

Wednesday, April 4, 11 O'Clock

JONES IMPLEMENTS | Farmers - Dealers, bring anything Next Sale April 18th

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32 BABY PARAKEETS and cages. Guanteed. Betty Armbrust. 20291

Parakeets, guaranteed, Mrs. Flov Bell, 51902. YOUNG parakeets, cages, Mrs. How Deering 22

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FOR SALE

Good Things To Eat

Household Goods

Reconditioned

Automatic Washers Wringer Washers Refrigerators

Jeans Appliances

Gas Ranges

Ducklings April 2. Open week days Miscellaneous For Sale 36 Boy's suit, size 14, \$10. Phone 9541, 46

Phone 8181

FOR SALE-5 HP electric motor, single phase, like new. \$125.00, Phone 41856 FOR SALE—I pair boy's Chicago s skates with case. Like new, Size Phone 43071.

STEEL

and used steel. Angles, Channels WATERS SUPPLY CO.

Outside White House PAINT \$1.99 Per Gal SURPLUS SALES CO. 45 S. Fayette St.

Crushed Stone

For Highways, Driveways, Feed Lots All Sizes

Call Quarry 27871 After 6:30 P. M. Call Leo Fisher 49512 Fayette Limestone

Company Washington C. H., O. Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE-Martin Tenor S Like new Reasonable Sur-

Radios and T. V. TV SERVICE

Service On All Makes Night Service Until 10 P M

Rear 410 N. North Phone 22201 RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41 Shown by appointment only. Furnished apartment. Phone 44756, 45tf



causing a single issue to be missed. On the ladder is Frank (Red) Reno of the DP&L crew and watching him from the ground is Glen Owens. A battery of unusually

ABC Pin Standings Remain Unchanged

Rooms For Rent

Houses For Rent

REAL ESTATE

in selling your Real Estate or Business

We Need Can Sell Real Estate

Farms For Sale

MAC DEWS

Realtor

Houses For Sale

room, 3 bedroom, modern bath ed. kitchen, basement, hot water heat corner lot 52 x 165 large garage. 1st time offered for sale.

Bob Lewis, Realtor Downstairs four room apartment, Utilities furnished, 426 S. Fayette, 44251.

ots For Sale

Amateur Cage Playoff Pits 4 Top Teams

(Continued From Page One)

land interfere with this Divine their attack so early is a clear plan. They actually steal from sign that they are afraid of you... you want QUICK SELLING someone, somewhere, at some "Let no one tell you that there TION to sell your house, in- time, the food or clothing God has is a single Republican anywhere business, apart- stored in the Earth for man's use, that can add greater strength to ment etc., your listing is invit-ed to be in SHERIDAN'S action | Stealing from the soil also robs the that ticket than you can. Some community, the state and the na- days ago I wrote Mr. Leonard Hall packed advertising program.

HARCLD R SHERIDAN session. A nation with a sterile land session. A nation with a sterile land tip accordingly." Ph. 26411 is soon weakened impoverished chairman.

"Let those who are called to the sacred vocation of tilling God's soil be mindful of the tremendous moral obligation to protect and con 2 April Matches serve the soil."

Week observances in Fayette lined up two fights for mid-April. They are expected to be his last

Although not limited strictly to them, the meeting is primarily for the ministers of all the church, will rematch Moore with Frankie for the ministers of all the church- Daniels of Bakersfield, Calif. 49 es in the county. The letter of in- Moore took a close decision over an, the chairman of the board of supervisors, explained that the purposes of the conservation movement, including Soil Stewardship Week, would be discussed at the Thursday meeting and that printed Don Fowler TV Service 6 room one floor plan, large living information would also be provid. Clevelanders Pace

> rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here, is to come from Bloomingburg Presbyterian over the weekend. Church on the stewardship of the | Gene Kozar hit 718 in the team 51 land.

Two room furnished apartment. Adults. 604 Gregg Street. 45tf

FOR SALE—Residential building lots now available in the new Highland Average. Four rooms. Very nice. Call Willard Bitzer. 47

Rev. Lindsey, when he was reconstructed to of 1,967 Joe Carlos rolled 1,947 to of St. Andrew's Church, led the country for and Frank Halek 1,862. Pete Boah of Ashland leads in Rogation Sunday.

Most Of Ohio's **GOP** Delegates Prefer Nixon

Survey On Veep Seat Reveals Humphrey As Second Choice Name

than ever to come to grips with

TO LAY THE plans for Rural Life Sunday and Soil Stewardship weight champion Archie Moore has trict has arranged a meeting for next Thursday in the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg in the United States before he leaves for London and a 15-round title fight with Yolande Pompey in

The sponsoring Seattle Boxing

Rev. Sanford Lindsey, a former Ohio Pin Tourney

CLEVELAND (P-Three Cleve-London where he is now the recoland bowlers climbed to the top of tor of Trinity Episcopal Church, the all-events division of the 52nd to speak to the gathering in the annual Ohio State Bowling tourney

event, 615 in the doubles and 634

Lost - Found Strayed Purebred border Collie pups, 43306. Special Notices

Frederick Community Sale: April 12, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone and efficient service, Carl L. Johnston, phone 52281, 435 N. North Street, 3661

Expert rug cleaning. For information call Alice Hinton, 24041, 66

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Cheap house trailer. \$100 to \$600 price range. Pay cash. Write P. O. Box 321, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, State make, year; length, price and directions for locating your trailer. 51

Termite Control WOOL—Dunton's Wool Bouse 220 S.
Main Street, opposite Penna Frt.
Sta Te. 44961 'f no answer 32811 or
22632.

WANTED FO BUY-Wool Highest ma ket prices Alfred Burr Phone Jo fersonville 66451

Prompt Removal Dead Stock No Charge

PHONE DAVID CALIMAN Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-House. Couple with one child. References. Phone 48674.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8 Wall paper cleaning. Interior, exteri painting. Phone 52403, Frank Gate

SEPTIC tank and vault cleaning. Phon Wallpaper cleaning, painting, References, Phone 22991.

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone 46941.

Trailers

FOR SALE-27 foot housetrailer. \$195. 1025 Dayton Avenue, Phone 54181, 47

BUSINESS Tires and Accessories 12

new firestone tires size 7:10 x liply. Standard tread. Will sell loriginal price. 823 Willard Street.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 1946 Harley Davidson, 74. Phone 41054 after 5 P. M. 48 1950 Ford Custom 2 door, good condition. B and B Restaurant. 46 48 Chevrolet station wagon with 5, motor for sale cheap. Phone 4060 Sabina.



See These Trade ins On New Ford And Mercury At Halliday's Big Used Car Lot Clinton & Leesburg Ave. Phone 9031 7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

Automobiles For Sale

Business Service AUCTIONEER - Paul E. Winn, Phone Jeffersonville 66772 or 35142 Washington C. H. 63 Miscellaneous Service 16

istern and well cleaning. Phone Aluminum Storm Windows

F S CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company Phone 56911 Washington C. H. Gen eral contractors 75t

W. L. HILL Electrical Service, Call Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 66147

The ODORLESS and APPROVED method of TERMITE CONTROL

6 all work guaranteed. For FREE

Termite Control

E. F. Armbrust and Sons

Automobiles For Sale 10

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

Meriweather's



53 HUDSON Hornet Sedan equipped. Like ... \$1345.00

53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook

. \$995.00

52 STUDEBAKER V 8 Sed R & H., auto, trans., 1 owner 49 BUICK Super 2 dr.,

R & H. Really sharp. \$445.00 49 FORD Custom 4 dr., R. & H., overdrive. nice \$395.00

49 PONTIAC Sedanette, R & H., hydramatic. Good con

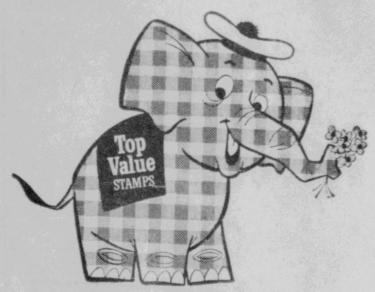
48 HUDSON Sedan, 48 HUDSON Sedan,

R & H., one local owner. Sold 948 Care Record-Herald and serviced by us. \$275.00

47 PONTIAC Sedan, R & H., good condition \$195.00 Call 52811 or 55971 after 6 P. M.

Meriweather's 1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A



BRANDENBURG'S USED TRUCKS

1955 CHEV. I ton, dual wheels, good bed with hoist, less than 4,000 miles. New tubeless tires.

1954 INT. 1/2 ton pickup, clean, solid. Priced to sell. 1953 GMC. 3/4 ton pickup with automatic transmission. A nice clean truck.

1953 DODGE 2 ton short wheel base with fifth wheel and saddle tank.

1951 CHEV. Sedan delivery with pipe or ladder racks on side. Nice for plumber, electrician or carpenter 1947 CHEV. Sedan delivery. Priced to sell.

> R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575 "We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Miscellaneous Service 16 Help Wanted ern equipment. Topping and down old trees. Phone 43703.

Call Earl Aills for sheep shearing, 8261 SO. AM., EUROPE. TO \$15,000

EAGLE-PICHER BOSTON 16, Blower Insulation Situations Wanted

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U. S.

FARM PRODUCTS

Phone 2081 We Trade

Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

PLOWS-PLOWS-PLOWS

Disc - Harrows

WASHINGTON

IMPLEMENT CO.

(LOREN D. HYNES)

Minneapolis-Moline

Massey-Harris

New Holland

Ferguson

348 Sycamore Street

Washington C. H., O.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—36 pigs, eight weeks of Phone 45301, Clarence McCormick.

90 pigs. Eight weeks old. Carl Paule Four miles north of Sabina, on Stat Route 729. Phone 4067 Sabina.

FOR SALE-25 steers - average weight 550 pounds. Dean Priest, Route 1, Greenfield, Ohio. 46

Duroc boars, Robert Owens, Jefferson ville 66482.

FOR SALE—2 good Berkshire boars, 1 year old. Eligible to register. Phone Bloomingburg 77466. 47

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars Harry V. Heath, phone New Holland 5517"

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China Boars, Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road,

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

KIRBY CHICKS

Early Order Discounts end March

- - 6 Sunday 1 - - 5. hPhone

KIRBY HATCHERIES

Urbana, Ohio

Farm Implements

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing. Call 41552 for all types of windows. Storm doors, glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalousie Doors ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract Experienced workmen Ernest O. Snyder Phone 54561—40321. 20711 WANTED-House building, new, repair or roofing. Free estimates: Phone 22521. Contractor Harry C. Burge and

All work installed Free Estimates EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941 F. F. Russell C. R. Webb Phone 32671 Phone 2421 Washington C. H. 56 is the Year to Fix

Upholster'g Refinish'g 19

WANTED

Upholstering, refinishing and repairing furniture Phone 42841.

Ned Kinzer, Sr. EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Experienced waitress, Apply in person, Goody Shoppe, 47 A farm hand experienced with mac ery and livestock. Phone Jeffer ville 66455.

HELP WANTED MALE EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for man over 30 to take over distributorship for Nationally known Hay - Grain - Feed Company in this area and be in business for yourself. No capital investment except being able to Dry straw, will deliver, 43515. finance your living expenses for Mixed hay for sale. Phone 4060 Sabina. few weeks while learning business. Write Mr. Steevens, 2031 Carew Clinton oats for sale. Extra heavy Tower, Cincinnati.

HELP US FIND THIS TEACHER

4dr., R. & H. Sharp \$895.00 Please pass this ad on to an am-52 BUICK Super Riveria 4 bitious teacher or principal. We dr., R & H dynaflow. Beautiful have an unusual summer position mum of two years of teaching exhelpful; Master's degree desirable Purebred Polled Hereford Bull. Phone Jeffersonville 66562. but not necessary. His earnings will range from \$1,000 to \$1,500 depending on the length of his . \$495.00 | 5-figure executive position. Write in confidence, giving age, educa- 17. All breeds chicks hatching Htr., very low mileage. Excelextra curricular activities, to Box ing now. Broadbreasted Bronze 26

EEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

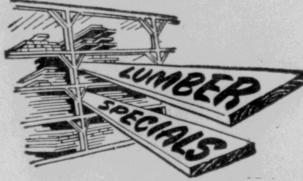
Miscellaneous For Sale

WILSON'S HARDWARE



ON THE CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

1895 61 Years Serving Fayette And Surrounding Counties



1x12 Kiln Dried Ponderosa Pine Sheathing 12c Per Bd. Ft.

WILSON'S HARDWARE LUMBER YARD

West Oak St. Free Parking If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find' FINANCIAL

Porter. Bloomingburg. 77305. Pearl Business Opportunities 29

FOR LEASE

2 Bay Service Station on heavily Tiling Floor, sink top, plastic wall TRAVEL PAID. WRITE ONLY. traveled federal route in Wash-tile and ceiling tile. Free estimates Call Ralph Barger. Mt. Sterling. 1624R. EMPLOYMENT INFO. CENTER. ington C. H., Ohio. Good location. ow rental. Excellent opportunity. ROOM 850, 470 STURAT ST., Phone 9101 Evenings 117-77189

Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS - To purchase live stock, machinery, seeds and all op-erating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms, See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 106 East Market Street. 274tf

Public Sales

ABC Hereford Cattle Sale, Saturday, April 7, 1956, Georgetown, Ohio." 44

AUCTION

Next Consignment Sale of Farm condition. Also mounted 2 row Oliver corn planter. Russell C. Beatty, 2 miles east of Jeffersonville on State Route 734. Phone Jeffersonville 66153.

48

Reck Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio, (St. Machinery and Miscellaneous Rt. 42) FOR SALE_4 H.P. garden tractor. Has following tools: breaking plow, disc cutter, cullivator, sickle bar mower. This tractor used very little. Will sell very reasonable. 823 Willard Street. 49

Wednesday, April 4, 11 O'Clock

IONES IMPLEMENTS | Farmers - Dealers, bring anything Ohio's largest Allis-Chalmers you wish to sell, new or used. G. Harold Flax London, Ohio, Phone Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O. 777. Next Sale April 18th

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32 BABY PARAKEETS and cages. Guar anteed. Betty Armbrust. 20291 4 Parakeets, guaranteed. Mrs. Flovd Bell. 51902. 52

YOUNG parakeets, cages, Mrs. Howard Deering. 252t Flowers-Plants-Seeds

bage, strawberry plants, red rasp berry plants. Asa Stuckey, Jefferson

Clintland Seed Oats for sale, Cleaned, treated, bagged and ready to sew. \$1.25 per bushel. Extremely high germination, Phone 41501 or write Frank B. Sollars, Route 2, Washington C. H. 39tf

FOR SALE Strawberry plants Robinson, Premier Temple, Catskill

Plant anytime now PAUL BRENNER'S NURSERY

Bainbridge (Ross Co) Ohio Good Things To Eat

APPLES, Smith's Orchard, West Lan-caster Road, Phone Jeff 66228, 119tf

Household Goods FOR SALE—Magic Chef gas range. China closets, one corner close Phone 35341 after 5 P. M. FOR SALE—New 55 gallon oil burning hot water heater. \$50.00. Phone New Holland, 55295 evenings. 46

Reconditioned

Automatic Washers Wringer Washers Refrigerators Gas Ranges

twice weekly. Started Chicks on Jeans Appliances Phone 8181

Miscellaneous For Sale 36 Boy's suit, size 14, \$10. Phone 9541. 46 FOR SALE-5 HP electric motor, single phase, like new. \$125.00. Phone 41856.

FOR SALE—1 pair boy's Chicago shoe skates with case. Like new, Size 10, Phone 43071. 47

FOR SALE—Hand crocheted afghan. Made of 100 percent all wool yarn. Call 23381.

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel. Angles, Channels

Bars I Beams. Round and Plates

Room for storage Rear 116 E Market. Phone 4475b.

Bill Russell and Hal (King) Lear of Temple, are overloaded with talent. The All-Stars are coached by Bucky O'Connor of Iowa.

Bill Russell and Hal (King) Lear and pseudo liberals that . . . at talent. The All-Stars are coached by Bucky O'Connor of Iowa. We carry complete stock of new WATERS SUPPLY CO.

Outside White House PAINT \$1.99 Per Gal. SURPLUS SALES CO. 145 S. Fayette St. Open 9 to 9

Crushed Stone

For Highways, Driveways, Feed Lots

All Sizes Call Quarry 27871 After 6:30 P. M. Call Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette Limestone

Company

Washington C. H., O. Musical Instruments 38 FOR SALE—Martin Tenor Saxophone. Like new. Reasonable. Surplus Sales Co., 145 S. Fayette Street. 52

Radios and T. V.

TV SERVICE Service On All Makes

Night Service Until 10 P M Don Fowler TV Service Rear 410 N. North Phone 22201

Apartments For Rent 41 Furnished apartment. Phone 44756. 45tf Downstairs four room apartment, Utilities furnished, 426 S. Fayette, 44251.

RENTALS

FOR SALE—Residential building lots now available in the new Highland Ave See of call Willard Bitzer.

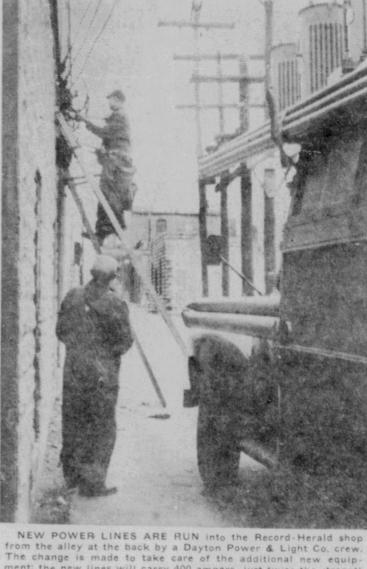
FOR SALE—Residential building lots now available in the new Highland Ave See of call Willard Armbrust 40232 or 526 Highland Avenue.

Rev. Lindsey, when he was reconstructed in singles for an all-events total tor of St. Andrew's Church, led the of 1,967 Joe Carlos rolled 1,947 and Frank Halek 1,862.

Rev. Lindsey, when he was reconstructed in singles for an all-events total tor of St. Andrew's Church, led the of 1,967 Joe Carlos rolled 1,947 and Frank Halek 1,862.

Rev. Lindsey, when he was reconstructed in singles for an all-events total tor of St. Andrew's Church, led the of 1,967 Joe Carlos rolled 1,947 and Frank Halek 1,862.

Rev. Lindsey, when he was reconstructed in singles for an all-events total tor of St. Andrew's Church, led the of 1,967 Joe Carlos rolled 1,947 and Frank Halek 1,862. Two room furnished apartment. Adults. 604 Gregg Street. 45tf



from the alley at the back by a Dayton Power & Light Co. crew. The change is made to take care of the additional new equipment; the new lines will carry 400 ampers, just twice the strength of the 200-ampere lines they replace. Biggest user of the power will be the new electrically heated melting pot, which holds 3 tons of molten metal for casting the page plates for the press. This is just one piece of heavy equipment that has been installed in the Record-Herald plant during the last two week ends without causing a single issue to be missed. On the ladder is Frank (Red) Reno of the DP&L crew and watching him from the ground is Glen Owens. A battery of unusually big transformers across the alley can be seen in the background; they look like oversized (Record-Herald photo)

ABC Pin Standings tically unchanged after a Easter weekend of bowling. Remain Unchanged

ROCHESTER, N. Y. P - The total of 719. American Bowling Congress head-

34 Apartments For Rent 41

Furnished apartment, 3 rooms an bath, Adults. Phone 22931 46

Rooms For Rent Room for rent at 508 S. Fayette Street, FOR RENT-Sleeping room site Post Office. Call at 210

FOR RENT-Nice sleeping rooms

Garages For Rent

Houses For Rent HOUSES FOR RENT, Dale Fulton

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

REAL ESTATE

Be Sell-ective in selling your Real

> and Can Sell Your Real Estate MAC DEWS Realtor

We Need

Farms For Sale Houses For Sale

FOR SALE

room, 3 bedroom, modern bath ed. dining room, plenty cabinets in kitchen, basement, hot water heat corner lot 52 x 165 large garage. lst time offered for sale Shown by appointment only,

Bob Lewis, Realtor Bob Heath, Associate Phone24721 its For Sale

tically unchanged after a slow lican team. Tony Sparando of Rego Park, N. Y., maintained his first place Humphrey would be a logical and

all-events class with 2.018.

Amateur Cage Playoff Pits 4 Top Teams

KANSAS CITY (P)-Four teams of the finest amateur basketball command a high enough respect players in the nation tonight begin among the nations to be Presi a round-robin playoff to deter-mine personnel of the United "P FURNISHED APARTMENTS - Adults | mine personnel of the United | "Because of Eisennower's nearly | Furnished Apartments - Adults | mine personnel of the United | "Because of Eisennower's nearly | The committee of the United | "Because of Eisennower's nearly | The committee of the United | The committee of the United | "Because of Eisennower's nearly | The committee of the United | The committee 43 pic Games.

> Denver a veek ago, and the arm- District, observed: "Now that the ed forces team start the action, President has given Nixon the nod. followed two hours later by the they could hold the convention by AAU champion, Seattle Buchan mail. Bakers, against the College All-Stars.
>
> H. P. Lauritzen of Canton in the 16th District enclosed a copy of a

> From the talent array will come letter he sent to Nixon. It read in the 12-man team that represents part: this country in the world games in "It would be interesting and

45 next November. Buchan Bakers, coached by Frank Fidler, and Gerald Tucker's Phillips 66ers, are given the best Phance of the property of the p room cabin. Utilities paid. Phone 46 chance of success because of their mous a choice for vice president mous a choice for President

University's two-time All America nists, fellow travelers, Trumanists

Soil Stewardship

land interfere with this Divine their attack so early is a clear Estate or Business
If you want QUICK SELLING ACTION to sell your house, in come property business, apartment etc., your listing is invited to be in SHERIDAN'S action packed advertising program.

Indicatelere with this Divine their attack so early is a clear sign that they are afraid of you.

"Let no one tell you that there is a single Republican anywhere is a single Republican anywhere that can add greater strength to that ticket than you can. Some one will be a single Republican anywhere their attack so early is a clear sign that they are afraid of you.

Siealing from the soil also robs the community, the state and the naticket than you can. Some one, somewhere, at so me is a single Republican anywhere that ticket than you can. Some one, somewhere, at so me is a single Republican anywhere that they are afraid of you. HARCILD R. SHERIDAN tion of its most vital material possession. A nation with a sterile land tion accordingly."

Hall is Republican national Ph. 26411 is soon weakened impoverished chairman. ard destroyed.

> "Let those who are called to the sacred vocation of tilling God's soil Moore Schedules be mindful of the tremendous moral obligation to protect and conserve the soil." TO LAY THE plans for Rural

trict has arranged a meeting for in the United States before he next Thursday in the Presbyterian leaves for London and a 15-round title fight with Yolande Pompey in Church in Bloomingburg Although not limited strictly to late May.

them, the meeting is primarily will rematch Moore with Frankie for the ministers of all the church-49 es in the county. The letter of invitation, signed by Joseph V. Brysee Bob Lewis Ohio. 11tf an, the chairman of the board of of the b supervisors, explained that the pur-50 poses of the conservation movement, including Soil Stewardship world be discussed at the battle April 16. Week, would be discussed at the Thursday meeting and that printed 6 room one floor plan, large living information would also be provid-

> Rev. Sanford Lindsey, a former rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here, is to come from London where he is now the recto speak to the gathering in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian over the weekend. Church on the stewardship of the land.

Rogation Sunday.

Most Of Ohio's **GOP** Delegates **Prefer Nixon**

Survey On Veep Seat Reveals Humphrey As Second Choice Name

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Most of the 56 Ohioans who will be dele gates to the Republican National Convention next summer like Rich-

ard M. Nixon for vice president Thirty two made Nixon their first choice in a poll by The Asso-ciated Press. Two others picked Treasury Secretary George M Humphrey first and Nixon second One said he would string along with President Eisenhower's preference Another indicated no choice

Of those polled by mail, 36 replied. None was asked to sign his name to ballots. But several did and a few volunteered comments Three Nixon backers named Humphrey as second choice. Other second choices were one each for Sens. John W. Bricker and George H. Bender of Ohio and Sen. Wil liam Knowland of California. Ohio delegates to the GOP presi

dential nominating convention in San Francisco next August will be elected in the May 8 primary. All are pledged to Bricker, Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for President, as a means of holding the big delegation for Eisenhower. Bender, who seeks reelection to the Senate, signed his ballot desig-

nating Nixon as first choice for vice president. So did a few others. Martin A. Coyle of Hamilton, Butler County chairman and candidate for Third District delegate said of Nixon: "The Democrats fear him. Many Republicans are jealous. He has

been a great asset to the Repub-"If, for any reason he would not be available, I believe George M

hold as no one topped his singles popular choice. William J. Rogers of Cleveland Bill Lillard and Stan Gifford of in the 21st District observed that ed into its fifth week today, prac- Chicago kept their doubles spot as "Nixon is the target of Commies their 1,331 total went unchallenged. and should be the man for us. Lillard was in first place in the In the 13th District, Tony Szy. manowski of Fremont said of Nixon. 'I have no doubt that he will

> An unsigned ballot designated Humphrey "but only if Nixon would personally declare himself out of the race for the good of the party and the ticket. "I think Nixon is a fine young man and a comer politically," the

be the only one.

note continued, "but too young and inexperienced. And he does not

ber to be vice president." The Phillips 66ers, runnersup in Another Nixon supporter, James the National AAU Tournament in L. E. Jappe of Cleveland's 20th

this country in the world games in Melbourne, Australia, beginning to learn where next November.

The College All-Stars, headed by such lads as San Francisco University's two-time All America

is a rather wonderful thing and should make you more determined than ever to come to grips with them again. "The fact that they have started

2 April Matches

LOS ANGELES (A)-Light heavy Life Sunday and Soil Stewardship
Week observances in Fayette
lined up two fights for mid-April. County, the Soil Conservation Dis. They are expected to be his last

> Daniels of Bakersfield, Calif. Moore took a close decision over

The sponsoring Seattle Boxing

Clevelanders Pace Ohio Pin Tourney

CLEVELAND (A)-Three Cleve land bowlers climbed to the top of tor of Trinity Episcopal Church, the all-events division of the 52nd annual Ohio State Bowling tourney Gene Kozar hit 718 in the team

event, 615 in the doubles and 634 Rev. Lindsey, when he was rec- in singles for an all-events total

singles with 703.

By Mel Graft

WAIT!



Try At Thrift Costs Man's Life

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (P)-Effort of a 25-year-old man to save
\$1.50 ended in death yesterday.
Willie R. Isham of Michigan
City had gone to a junkyard in
City had gone to a junkyard in
City had gone to a junkyard in 11:20—Armchair Theatre search of a muffler and tail pipe for his car. Owner Al Brinkman \$2.50, or both for \$1 if he removed them himself from an old car Isham accepted the cheaper offer. He used two bumper jacks to hieft the rear of the auto.

A watchman found Isham crushed beneath the car, which had fallen from the jacks.

JPS Not Compelled

Join Pension Setup.

WLW-C CHANNEL 4

6:00—Tim Tyler
6:30—Meetin Time at Moores
7:20—Ruby Wrigh.
7:30—Dinah Shore
7:45—No. 3 Caravan
8:00—Milton Berle
9:00—Fresics Theatre
10:30—City Detective
11:00—Three-City Final
11:15—Les Paul & Mary Ford at Home
11:20—Broad and High
11:23—News
11:30—Tonight
1:00—Cols. Local News offered him a package deal for

Join Pension Setup

COLUMBUS (45-Atty. Gen. C COLUMBUS (A—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled that justices of the peace are not compelled to join the public employes' retirement system but could become voluntary members.

The opinion said the county auditor should deduct from salaries

The opinion said the county auditor should deduct from salaries

The opinion said the county auditor should deduct from salaries

itor should deduct from salaries the six per cent contribution re- 6: quired of justices who elect to join the retirement system.

Television Guide

Monday Evening

- WLW-C CHANNEL 4
 6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
 6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
 7:00—Walter Phillips
 7:15—Patti Page
 7:30—Gordon McRae
 7:44.
- ert Montgomery
- WIVE CHANNEL 6
- lay Klub

- 6:00—Lattle Rascals
 6:30—Sohlo Reporter
 6:40—Sports Desk
 6:45—Theatre Tonite
 7:00—Headlines
 7:30—Robt. hood
 6:00—Burns and Allee
 8:30—Talent Scoul
 9:00—J Love Lucy
 9:30—December Bride
 6:00—Studio One
 1:00—Front Page News
 1:15—Weather Tower
 1:20—The Falcon
 1:30—Your Evening Theatre

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, March 23, 1956
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 56-119
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Scaled proposals will be received at

ect any and all bids.
S. O. LINZELL

LEGAL NOTICE pay his debts and the charges of iministering his estate; that he died ized in fee simple of the following escribed real estate situated in the waship of Union, County of Fayette, ate of Ohio; being lot number fortywen in the North Shore Addition to e City of Washington C. H., Fayette munty, Ohio, as will more fully appear reference to the Recorded Plat of id addition, on file in the Recorder's fice of said County.

The prayer of said petition is for sale said premises, for the payment of debts and charges aforesald. The persons first above mentioned I further take notice that they have an made parties defendant to said ittion and that they are required to the same on or before the 27th of April, 1936.

Ola Marle Stookey

Administratrix of the Estate of Perry Wisconn.

CROSSWORD DAILY 2. Incite 20. Small

3. Stroke

gently

5. Dwellings

(naut.) 7. Metal

4. Before

6. Below

8. Not so

uneven

ACROSS 1. Sleeveless garment 5. Detest 9. Cavalry

LAST,

BEING OR REMAINING

ECCL. FINAL AS BEING ADMINISTERED TO ONE DYING I-SAID OF THE SACRAMENT OF EXTREME UNGTION

LAST,

TIME TO ENDURE

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

Tuesday Evening

WTVN CHANNEL 6 6:00—Play Klub 6:05—Early Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL ?

1:00—Phil Silvers Show
1:30—Navy Log
1:30—Navy Log
1:30—Red Skelton
1:30—Bed Skelton
1:30—De Guestion
1:30—De You Trust Your Wife
1:00—Front Page News
1:20—The Visitor
1:5—Weathe, Tower
1:50—Your Evenins Theatre

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00-Wild Bill Hickok
6:30-Outdoors with Ohio Federal
7:00-Looking With Long
7:15-Doug Edwards
7:30-Name That Tune
8:00-Phil Silver:
8:30-Navy Log

WLW-C CHANNEL 4

6:00—Captain Zero
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune
7:00—Looking With Long
7:15—Doug Edwards. News
7:30—Robin Hood
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Look

sword 10. A fruit off Greece 13. Cash

20. Lair

21. A large,

23. Floating

24. A belief

28. People of Scotland

31. Single unit

33. Internation-

36. Any pinaceous tree

37. Exchange 39. An herb

41. Scrap of

paper 42. A spree

44. Ordered

(slang)

DOWN

al language 34. Radium (sym.)

26. Heap

32. Bard

pulpy berry

mass of ice

14. Not in 11. Ogling 15. Secure with 15. One who stitches 16. Nickel (sym.) 17. Bone (anat.) the neck

9. Dart vouches for another 18. Back of

ing cover-25. Frozen water

depres-

22. Burrow-

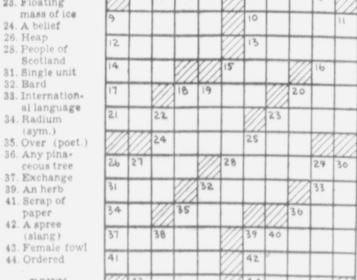
Saturday's Answer 26. Harbors 27. To graft

35. Norse god

36. Ward off

(Bot.) 29. Crouch in fear 18. Short sleeps 19. Tribe

38. Part of 30. A quadruped "to be" 32. Cheeps, as 39. Warp-yarn 40. By way of



Italian tenor DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WJ QGOJ TK JVUJ KHWA LPQ-QGBWLUJWPBO LPYYGNJ XPPC

CWONPOWJWPBO -- QKBUBCKY Saturday's Cryptoquote: A SLY OLD FISH, TOO CUN-NING FOR THE HOOK-CRABBE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
MR. AND MRS. ROY RODGERS—
Dairy cattle and equipment, farm machinery, feed and seed. 1 mile north of Boston, 6 miles east of Hillsboro, 5 miles west of New Petersburg on New Petersburg Pike and Stony Point Road, 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert

B. West.

Washington C. H., Ohio, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner Auctioneer.

The U. S. buckwheat crop in 1955 was 2,055,000 bushels, lowest since 1866.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Arthur O. Models.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
EDITH GODDEN AND RODMEN
DRUMMOND — Sale of 124.6 acre
farm 18 miles east of Washington C. H.,
10 miles west of Circleville and 3 miles
south of Williamsport on State Rt, 138.
2 P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Burngarner.

A W SCHUER AND SONS farm machinery and seed corn at on the H. M. Crites farm on pbyville-Columbus Road. I mile of Rt. 762, four miles east of and 4 miles northwest of Comand 4 miles northwest of Com

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
BERT AND PAUL WILLIAMS—Five room home with 1.82 acres, seven and one-half miles southeast of Wilmington, one mile east of Antioch Read on Dai-cattle, Fairgrounds Washington C. H.

ley Road. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgar- Sales Service.

THURSDAY, MAY 10 SATURDAY, APRIL 7
A. B. C. HEREFORD SALE—Fair-grounds. Georgetown, Ohio. 1:00 P. M. Sale of two residence properties. 317 Rose Avenue and 321 Rose Avenue. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Serv-Washington C. H., Ohio. 2 P. M. W. O.



because your favorite molar mechanic is as comfortable as

in the world why a dentist shouldn't be comfortable but it's something we never

is working at the old grind. We're usually too busy trying to figure out how to answer his tendency to be braced against there's no other profession where a man is so anxiuos to

I read an article some time ago by Ruth Hayward: Title er." Here are a few of the things to do, (1) Worry about all the mistakes of the past, nothing can bring back yester-day (whether it was good or bad) and all you can do is future problems that may possibly happen or may not happen at all. (3) Brood over actual or imaginary slight from friends and family. (4) Think about how tired you are. Let your shoulders droop and the corners of your mouth turn down, (5) Do not study or learn anything new.

There are many other ways of looking thirty years older but the above will give any wrinkle candidate a good start. But who in heck wants to look thirty years older. I'd ra-

ther be a Jack Benny and stay

thirty-nine.

An absent - minded professor setting type for a booklet on nuclear physics made the title "Unclear Physics." He accidentally hit it right on the neutron. You'll be sure of stopping right on a neutron when you replace your car's worn-smooth tires with new, suregripping tires from our complete stocks. We have all sizes in longer-wearing new tubeless tires, at R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575.



CHAMPIONSHIP, IN HIS FIRST AMERICAN FIGHT



HERE'S HOPING HE REACHES THE STATES IN TIME TO DONATE HIS SPECIAL TYPE BLOOD TO PROFESSOR SUTTON!



NOW ALL I'VE GOT TO WORRY ABOUT ARE FOUR POTENTIAL KILLERS - THE CORRIGAN WILL RETURN AT ANY MOMENT - AND HURRICANE, THE TIGER AND THOSE TWO BACK AT THE HOUSE! HOUSE! LUCKILY, LOCKED ALL THE

WEAKEN AND TIRE HIS

GE/ST FORCES

THE HUGE GEIST REVEALS UNSUSPECTED SPEED AS HE TEARS INTO HIS SURPRISED

Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



IZ GROWCHE



Blandie



Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith

NIFE-MATE NOW,





-ittle Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure A GOOD, HOT BREAKFAST. WELL TALK AFTERWARD.



I TOLD HIM IF IT WAS

By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis





Laugh With SAM COWLING

on the BREAKFAST CLUB with

SUNSHINE

Compliments

And Learn About Our Exclusive Dry Cleaners Finishing Process

There is a lot to laugh about when you listen to Sam Cowling, comic star on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club. But Sam has his serious side when he talks about our Sta*Nu "finishing touch". Sta*Nu replaces vital textile finishing agents, lost through ordinary wear and dry cleaning. Clothes "come alive", regain their like-new softness and texture. Colors sparkle and clothes are wrinkle and soil resistant, too. Listen to The Breakfast Club for the greatest satisfaction in dry cleaning, send your next order to us.

Sta*Nu Costs You Nothing Extra!

Listen to Don McNeill on Your WCOL Radio Station!

SUNSHINE **Dry Cleaners & Laundry**

122 East St.

35. Norse god

36. Ward off

40. By way of

38. Part of

30. A quadruped "to be" 32. Cheeps, as 39. Warp-yarn



By Gene Ahern

Tuesday Evening

6:90—Tim Tyler
6:30—Meetin' Time at Moores
1:00—Walter Phillips
7:20—Ruby Wrigh,
7:30—Dinah Shore
7:45—No. s Caravan
8:00—Milton Berle

WLW-C CHANNEL 4

8:00—Milton Berle
9:00—Firesic: Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:30—City Detective
11:00—Three-City Final
11:15—Les Paul & Mary Ford at Home
11:20—Broad and High
11:25—News
11:30—Tonight
1:00—Cols. Local News

WIVN CHANNEL 6

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 18
8:00—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—Outdoors with Onio Federal
7:00—Looking With Long
7:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Name That Tune
8:30—Phil Silvers
8:30—Navy Log
9:00—Meer Mille
9:30—R 1 Skelto
0:00—\$64,000 Question
0:30—Highway Patrol

:30—Highway Patrol :00—News with Pepper :10—Bob McMaste: Weather Show :20—Armchair Theatre

Try At Thrift Costs Man's Life

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (P)-Effort of a 25-year-old man to save \$1.50 ended in death yesterday. Willie R. Isham of Michigan City had gone to a junkyard in 11 search of a muffler and tail pipe for his car. Owner Al Brinkman offered him a package deal for \$2.50, or both for \$1 if he removed them himself from an old car Isham accepted the cheaper of-

lieft the rear of the auto. A watchman found Isham crushed beneath the car, which had it fallen from the jacks.

fer. He used two bumper jacks to

JPs Not Compelled Join Pension Setup

COLUMBUS (A)-Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled that justices of the peace are not compelled to join the public employes' retirement system but could become voluntary members.

6:00—Play Klub
6:05—Early Home Theater
7:20—Ohio Story
7:30—Warner Broe Presents
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Make Room For Daddy
9:30—Cavalcade Theater
10:00—Dangerous Assignment
10:30—His Honor Homer Bell
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theater The opinion said the county aud-WHIO-TV CRANNEL 1
6:00—Little Rascals
6:2 -Weather
6:30—News
6:45—Sports Desk
6:45—Sports Desk
6:45—Patti Page Show
7:00—Racket Squad
7:30—City Detectivs
8:00—Phil Silvers Show
8:30—Navy Log
9:00—Highway Patrol
9:30—Red Skelton
0:00—\$64,000 Question
0:00—\$64,000 Question
0:00—Do You Trust Your Wife
1:00—Front Page News
1:20—The Visitor
1:15—Weathe. Tower
1:50—Your Evening Theatre
WBNS-TY CHANNEL itor should deduct from salaries the six per cent contribution required of justices who elect to join the retirement system.

Television Guide

Monday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4
5:00—Ramar of the Jungle
5:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
6:00—Walter Phillips
7:15—Patti Page
7:30—Gordon McRae
7:45—News Caravan
6:00—Producer's Showcase
8:906—Medic

00—Producer's Snowcase 1:96—Medic 1:30—Robert Montgomery 1:30—Studio 5' 1:00—Three-City Final 1:20—Broad and High I:30—Tonight 1:00—Cols Local News

WIVN CHANNEL 6 Play Klub Early Rome Theater :05—Early 1:30—Topper 4:00—TV Readers Digest 9:30—Film Fair 9:30—Playhouse 10:00—Greatest Fights 11:00—Sohio Reports 11:10—Joe Mill Sports 11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Sohio Reporter
6:40—Sports Desk
6:45—Theatre Tonite
7:00—Headlines
7:30—Robil. Boos
6:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Talent Scom
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Front Page News
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—The Falcon
11:50—Your Evening Theatre

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, March 23, 1956
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 56-119
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus. Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, April 17, 1956, for improvements in:

Fayette County, Ohio, on Section EAY-35-15.38, U. S. Route No. 35 in Union Township, and the City of Washington C. H., by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Width: Pavement 20 feet, Roadway 32 feet.

Length: 10,228.13 feet or 1.937 miles.
"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."
The minimum wage to be paid to

work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4415.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-4a) 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$1, 200.06.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. O. LINZELL State Highway Director

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Sarah E. Craig, who resides at 908
Gavin Ave., Muncie, Indiana: Roxie E.
Brees, who resides at 1914 Butler Rd.,
Muncie, Indiana; Bertha Mae Greenwalt, who resides at 1026 16 Street,
Wyndotte, Mich.; Wilber Lvon, who reside s at 716½ W. Howard Street,
Muncie, Indiana; Orville Lyon, who resides at Yorktown, Indiana; will take
notice that Ola Marie Stookey, administratrix of the state of Perry Wisecup,
deceased, on the 7th day of March,
1956, filed her petition in the probate
court within and for the County of
Fayette, and State of Ohio, and being
case No. 4228, alleging that the personal
estate of said decedent is insufficient
to pay his debts and the charges of
administering his estate; that he died
seized in fee simple of the following
described real estate situated in the
Township of Union, County of Fayette,
State of Ohio; being lot number fortyseven in the North Shore Addition to
the City of Washington C. H., Fayette
County, Ohio, as will more fully appear
by reference to the Recorded Plat of
said addition, on file in the Recorder's
Office of said County.

The prayer of said petition is for sale
of said premises, for the payment of
the debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons first above mentioned
will further take notice that they have
been made parties defendant to said
petition and that they are required to
answer the same on or before the 27th
day of April, 1956.

answer the same on or before the 27th
day of April, 1956.
Ola Marie Stookey
Administratrix of the Estate
of Perry Wiscup
Rollo M. Marchant, Attorney

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 20. Small 2. Incite 3. Stroke depres-

1. Sleeveless garment 5. Detest Before 5. Dwellings 9. Cavalry 6. Below sword (naut.) of Italy 7. Metal 12. Island 8. Not so

off Greece uneven 13. Cash 9. Dart 14. Not in 11. Ogling 15. Secure with 15. One who stitches vouches for 16. Nickel (sym.) 18. Back of

17. Bone (anat.) the neck 18. Short sleeps 19. Tribe (N.Z.) 20. Lair 21. A large, pulpy berry 23. Floating

mass of ice 24. A belief 26. Heap 28. People of Scotland 31. Single unit 32. Bard 33. Internation-

al language (sym.) 35. Over (poet.) 36. Any pina-37. Exchange 39. An herb 41. Scrap of

paper 42. A spree (slang) 43. Female fowl DOWN 1. Famous

Italian tenor

22. Burrow

cover-

25. Frozen

26. Harbors

27. To graft'

(Bot.)

in fear

a chicken

ing animal

23. Foot

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFFLLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WJ QGOJ TK JVUJ KHWA LPQ-QGBWLUJWPBO LPYYGNJ XPPC CWONPOWJWPBO-QKBUBCKY

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A SLY OLD FISH, TOO CUN-NING FOR THE HOOK-CRABBE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ley Road. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgar-ner Co. Sales Service.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7 A. B. C. HEREFORD SALE—Fair-grounds, Georgetown, Ohio. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Serv-

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

MR. AND MRS. ROY RODGERS—
Dairy cattle and equipment, farm machinery, feed and seed. 1 mile north of
Boston, 6 miles east of Hillsboro, 5
miles west of New Petersburg on New
Petersburg Pike and Stony Point Road,
12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert
R West

Bumgarner. Auctioneer

The U. S. buckwheat crop in
1955 was 2,055,000 bushels, lowest
since 1866.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Fetate of Arthur O. Maddux, Decease.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
EDITH GODDEN AND RODMEN
DRUMMOND — Sale of 124.6 acre
farm 18 miles east of Washington C. H.,
10 miles west of Circleville and 3 miles
south of Williamsport on State Rt. 138.
2 P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
HENRY CONKLIN & SONS— Night sale registered and grade Holstein cows and heifers. U. S. Route 42, halfway between Plain City and Delaware. 7:30 P. M. Bradley-Woodruff & Devault, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
LOWELL F. EARLEY, ADMINISTRATOR...57-acre farm and all personal property. Located one-half mile from Wilmington on State Route 730. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Real estate sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Mealer Sales of farm machinery and seed cornequipment on the H. M. Crites farm on the Darbyville-Columbus Road. 1 mile north of Rt. 762, four miles east of Orient and 4 miles northwest of Commercial Point. 11 A. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
LOWELL F. EARLEY, ADMINISTRATOR...57-acre farm and all personal property. Located one-half mile from Wilmington on State Route 730. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Real estate sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
MEINER PLANK, DISPERSION SALE of registered Hereford cattle at their farm, Grove City, Ohio. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
BERT AND PAUL WILLIAMS—Five room home with 1.82 acres, seven and one-half miles southeast of Wilmington, one mile east of Antioch Read on Dai-cattle, Fairgrounds Washington C. H.

THURSDAY, MAY 10 JOHN M. ARNOLD. Admr. Sherifts Sale of two residence properties, 317 Rose Avenue and 321 Rose Avenue. Washington C. H., Ohio, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner. Auctioneer.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Arthur O. Maddux, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Myra
S. Maddux and Harold Maddux, Washington C. H., Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Arthur O. Maddux, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6544



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

schools are teaching their students to do their dental work sitting down. This makes it easier on them . . . but that won't make any difference to you . . . unless you're happy because your favorite molar mechanic is as comfortable as house slippers while he blitzes

There's probably no reason in the world why a dentist shouldn't be comfortable . . . but it's something we never worry about while our dentist is working at the old grind. We're usually too busy trying to figure out how to answer his remarks while the mouth is stuffed full of cotton and enough tools to stock a hard-ware store. We also have a tendency to be braced against the back of the chair. Guess there's no other profession where a man is so anxiuos to get ahead . . . a head, that is, that needs a dozen fillings.

I read an article some time ago by Ruth Hayward: Title "How to look thirty years old-er." Here are a few of the things to do, (1) Worry about all the mistakes of the past, nothing can bring back yesterday (whether it was good or bad) and all you can do is stew and stew. (2) Worry over future problems that may possibly happen or may not hap-pen at all. (3) Brood over actual or imaginary slight from friends and family. (4) Think about how tired you are. Let your shoulders droop and the corners of your mouth turn down. (5) Do not study or learn anything new.

There are many other ways looking thirty years older but the above will give any wrinkle candidate a good start.

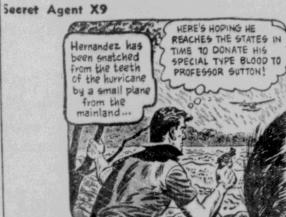
But who in heck wants to look thirty years older. I'd rather be a Jack Benny and stay

An absent - minded professor setting type for a booklet on nuclear physics made the title "Unclear Physics." He accidentally hit it right on the neutron. You'll be sure of stopping right on a neutron when you replace your car's wornsmooth tires with new, suregripping tires from our com-plete stocks. We have all sizes in longer-wearing new tubeless tires, at R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 526 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575.



THE HUGE GEIST REVEALS UNSUSPECTED WEAKEN AND THE ROPES

WATCHES HANS GEIST, TOP CONTENDER FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP, IN HIS FIRST AMERICAN EIGHT,...



By Mel Graft NOW ALL I'VE GOT TO WORRY ABOUT ARE FOUR POTENTIAL KILLERS - THE WAIT! CORRIGAN WILL RETURN AT ANY MOMENT - AND HURRICANE, THE TIGER AND THOSE TWO BACK AT THE HOUSE! THERE ISN'T A BULLET HOUSE! LUCKILY,

Donald Duck

Blandie



Brick Bradford







Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith







By Darrell McClure ALL THE EYEWITNESSES'
DESCRIPTIONS POINT TO
HER CAR, SO -

HOLD IT FOR NOW ANNIE . AFTER YOUR WILD AND AMAZING RIDE WITH A GOOD, HOT BREAKFAST. WE'LL TALK AFTERWARD. GOOD. By Paul Robinson

DAD ANSWERED THE PHONE AND GOT MY I GIVE UP.') A PLAIN, < MESSAGE SIMPLY

I TOLD HIM IF IT WAS ARTIE CALLING, TO SAY I WASN'T

- BUT IF IT WAS WALLY TELL HIM TO CALL BACK IN AN HOUR-AND IF IT WAS BILL, "D BE READ!

Muggs McGinnis

itta Kett





By Walt Bishop THIS YEAR YOU THREE WILL DO THE WORK ... AND I'LL FALL ASLEEP

Laugh With SAM COWLING

on the BREAKFAST CLUB with

SUNSHINE

Compliments

And Learn About Our Exclusive Dry Cleaners Finishing Process

There is a lot to laugh about when you listen to Sam Cowling. comic star on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club. But Sam has his serious side when he talks about our Sta+Nu "finishing touch". Sta*Nu replaces vital textile finishing agents, lost through ordinary wear and dry cleaning. Clothes "come alive", regain their like-new softness and texture. Colors sparkle and clothes are wrinkle and soil resistant, too. Listen to The Breakfast Club for the greatest satisfaction in dry cleaning, send your next

Sta+Nu Costs You Nothing Extra!

Listen to Don McNeill on Your WCOL Radio Station!

SUNSHINE **Dry Cleaners & Laundry**

122 East St.

Phone 56641

Some Still Coming By Mail-Commissioners Maddox and Hire. Hold Regular Meet

At their regular business ses sion Monday morning in the Court House the Fayette County Board of Dies in Hospital sion Monday morning in the Court Commissioners approved the sale of a small amount of metal junk that had accumulated at the coun wife of O. M. Montgomery, died gelus automatically at precisely ty highway department's garage Saturday at 10:15 P. M. at Memor 7:10 A. M., noon and 6 P. M. building, to the Wackman Iron and ial Hospital following a serious ill-Metal company as the highest of ness of several weeks. two bidders at a price of \$37.75. The other bidder was the Waters' Supply Company which bid \$31.00 for the material.

The commissioners also approved 10 days. ed the installation of a public pay station telephone booth by the Ohio Bell Company on the Court Street edge of the Court House yard for the benefit of the public. A percentage of the income from the phone is to be paid to the county.

AUDITOR HARRY Allen reported Monday that a total of 2171 classified and personal tax returns had Business and Professional Wom consists of three verses, followed been filed with the county auditor's en's Club, Registered Nurses As by a prayer. office up to the close of business sociation of Ohio and the Register-

He stated that there are still a number of returns mailed by tax payers by the closing date, March some other late returns not as yet tabulated to be added, together with some legally deferred pay-

"He estimates that when these are all accounted for the total number Valley, Calif. probably will exceed the total

The only other official business Rev. W. A. Alexander will conduct before the commissioners Monday the services. was approval of bills and a few Friends may call at the funeral Marilyn Melvin regular routine matters.

Final Rites Held For Clifford Mabra

Funeral services for Clifford Ma Services Held For bra were held at 2 P. M. Saturday in the Alvin G. Little Funeral Mrs. Bertha Slagle Home in Jeffersonville.

Rev. J. W. White of the Jeffersonville Baptist Church read from Slagle, 73, will be held at 2 P. M. Rev. J. A. Woodfork of the Bloom Home in Greenfield. the Scriptures and delivered a ser- Yatesville School until it closed in attend the convention

Choir sang "Abide With Me," and town. Choir sang "Abide With Me," and town.

The widow of Charles Slagle, she hospital last September. Since then and telegrams of condolence and Cameron of Urbana; two sons, En-

read an obituary. William, Isaac, Jack and Els-

worth Mabra and Frank Harris. Burial was in the family lot at Fairview Cemetery in Jeffer-

Mrs. Mossbarger Dies In Greenfield

sonville.

Mrs, Katie Spargur Mossbarger, 82, of 440 South Street, Greenfield died at Greenfield Municipal Hospital at 9:25 A. M. Monday.

Survivors include two sons, Wal- drunk over the weekend ter and Roy, Greenfield; six grand- Robert Ervin Brannon, 42, Wil- ducted the ritual and gave a short children, six great-grandchildren; mington, was taken into custody eulogy. Father Connelly also contwo brothers, Ted and Aaron Spar- following a wreck on Route 22 Sat- ducted the Requiem High Mass at gur, Greenfield and two sisters, urday at 11 P. M. Mrs. A. L. Townsend and Mrs. L. His car collided with one driven 7:15 A. M. Monday. N. Mossbarger.

the direction of Rev. Roy Van De car, Brannon's car crashed into the flowers. Griff. Burial will be in the Green- the rear of her car. field Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home after 7 P. M. Tuesday.

Gordon Boyd Dies In California

Gordon Boyd, 36, of La Mirada, Cal., died Saturday at Veteran's he had been a patient for less than two weeks.

former Jean Mallow of Washington C. H.; a daghter, Bonnie Jean; his parents, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Kennedy, all of Monterey.

He is survived by his wife, the

Beach, Cal.

DI.UNK AGAIN

HILLSBORO - Charles Meece 50, was arrested for driving while drunk. When he appeared in court a day or two later he was so drunk that a second charge was placed against him. He drew \$100 and costs on the first charge and \$25 on the second

DO YOU KNOW:

For coughs due to common colds and minor Bronchial in ritations take QUICK CREO SOTED EMULSION. It's sooth. ing to the mucous membranes. loosens phiegm, checks cough-

ng. \$1.25 size 79c. DOWNTOWN DRUG

Courts

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Suzanne Willis Sams, married to Donald C. Sams July 23, 1955, has filed her petition in common pleas court asking for a divorce on rounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Alimony and

Mrs. Montgomery

noon from University Hospital, Herald. where she had been a patient for

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs to the old custom of ringing a George Davis, and spent most of alarm on the Court House bell her life in and near Washington C. call out the National Guard unit. H. She was a registered nurse and had been at Fayette County Me FAR FROM being a riot cal morial Hospital for several years, the Angelus "is a devotion in honor ed Nurses' Association of Memorial Hospital.

She was a graduate of Grant

Surviving are her husband, O. 31, which are being received and M. Montgomery, proprietor of the South Fayette and East Streets: er, Clyde Davis of Middletown; a became man. The Cath sister, Mrs. Jennie Hersha of Mill wants her people never to forget

Funeral services will be held times a day. of 2,250 which were filed ast year Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Kirkpat "St. Bonaventure first ordered This year's total in number and rick Funeral Home here. Inter the Angelus in 1226 and it has been amount will be announced as soon ment is to be in the family lot of rung and recited by the faithful as final tabulation is complete. the Washington C. H. Cemetery. ever since.

home at any time The Business and Profession all Represents WHS Women's Club will hold rites at the funeral home at 8 P. M. Mon- Miss Marilyn Melvin, 1013 Grace

the Spring of 1952, died Saturday

Pallbearers were Oscar Scott, L. Slagle of Clinton, Ia.; and four 53 girls on the list.

Funeral services will be conduct-Pisgah Federated Church in South three classes at White Cross.

home at any time. Two Charged With Driving While Drunk

drivers on charges of driving while in the Parrett Funeral Home.

N. Mossbarger.

by May Lou Penwell, city, who
Funeral services will be held at told police Brannon had been fol.

Loudner, were John, Thomas, An-

He asked for a jury trial. Robert Cruse, Bloomingburg, was picked up on a drunk charge and PAY IS BOOSTED in municipal court Monday fore- CHILLICOTHE - An increase of his second offense, officers said. of Education.

S. F. P. A.

Hospitalization

Health & Accident

Easter Angelus Is Rung Here

Clockwork Operates St. Colman's Bells

The bells of St. Colman's are

ringing again. On Easter Sunday, after a lapse other relief also are asked by the of a year, the bells at the Catholic laintiff, who is represented by Church here rang the Angelus once more. The bells had been stilled when a bell-ringer became unavailable, said the priest, Father

> Now the bells are back on their three-times-a-day schedule- but there still is no human hand at the bell-pull. Instead, a clockwork mechanism rings the An-

On both Friday and Saturday when the bell-ringing mechanism Mrs. Montgomery was taken to was tested, telephones jamgled at Memorial Hospital Saturday after the police station and the Record One caller asked a newsma

here, "Why have they called ou Mrs. Montgomery was born here, Company M?" She was referri

She was a member of Grace of the Incarnation of our Lord, Methodist Church, Lioness Club, explained Father Connelly. "Each "It takes its name from the

first word of the Latin form of the prayer, 'Angelus nor l'avit Mariae,' which means, 'The angel of the Lord declared unto

that fact and reminds them three

Street, has been elected to represent the freshman student nurse's class at White Cross Hospital in Columbus at the National Convention of Student Nurses in Chicago, the weekend of May 12.

Miss Melvin, who is the daughter was elected by her classmates as the Scriptures and offered prayer. Tuesday in the Strueve Funeral the sole representative of the 49 ingburg Baptist Church read from Mrs. Slagle, a teacher at the every corner of the country wil

The Jeffersonville Community at Dukes' Rest Home near James High School, Miss Melvin entered nis Slagle of Greenfield and Charles Once, she was one of seven out of

A single representative is going ed by Rev. Irvin Dungan of the to the convention from each of the Salem. Burial will be in the Green- Miss Melvin is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Melvin Friends may call at the funeral of Washington Ave., New Holland,

Services Are Held For Frank Loudner

Funeral services for Frank Loud-Sheriff's deputies rounded up two ner were held at 2 P. M. Saturday Father Richard J. Connelly con-

St. Colman's Catholic Church at

2 P. M. Thursday at the Murray lowing their car entirely too close drew, Jr., Joseph, Leonard and Funeral Home in Greenfield, under and when she halted for another Clarence Loudner. They cared for Burial on Saturday was in St.

Colman's Cemetery.

noon he was fined \$250 and costs, \$500 per year "across the board" given 10 days in jail and suspend- for 187 certified school employes ed from driving for a year. It was has been voted by the local Board

Local Business Has A Stake in The Travel Dollar Hospital in Long Beach, Cal., where Boost This Region's Attractions and Services Now Help Washington C. H. Cash Ir. On Travel Business

Funeral services will be held at Our Local Laundry Bill Is Over \$5,000 Annually

10 A. M. Tuesday at the Motter We Pay The Light Company about \$700 Per Month and Teak Funeral Home in Long These Travel Dollars Represent Extra Business

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Paul P. Mohr

DIAL 34341

Fayette Theatre Bldg.



LIABILITY

The Old Home Town



were all pried open and contents

taken. The burglar was a man,

judging by track left. The cash

John Wayne Has

Baby Daughter

the birth of a daughter.

Four Burglaries **During Weekend**

Over \$100 and Camera Included In Loot

Burglars, including at least one nows they netted more than \$100

A \$70 Polaroid camera and \$70 in money were taken by the thieves, who forced a night lock with a heavy screw driver. The money was taken from a safe, which was not locked.

A closet door was also pried open but nothing was missed from the

The L. P. Brackney real estate office adjacent to Norris offices also was broken into, but nothing was missed. The heavy screw driv er had been used in forcing the

A boy's footprints were found in

At the American Legion Hall a rear window, between \$40 and \$50 was taken. The cigaret vender, juke box and pin ball machines

• FAYETTE THEATRE •







HUDSON ~BORCHERS~SANDERS Cartoon & Late News

ROCK Win CORNELL GEORGE

CHAKERES 3-C THE Last Times Tonite

Hit No. 1 Kirk Jeannie Douglas • Crain

Man Without A Star'

Hit No. 2 Calhoun . Laurie "Ain't Misbehaving"

Plus 2 Big Cartoons

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY THE PHENIX

Auto

Polio



Fire & Hail

New Law Suit Over Fairground

Settlement Sought By Herbert Wilson

Another one of the many of suits tion with the Fayette County fair | trude; a son Earl, Jr., of Piqua; has been launched in common brother, Jess Severs, both of the

This time Herbert Wilson makes Herbert W. Nushawg and others defendants in an action to obtain possession of one-third interest in a small tract adjacent to the one under lease by Anderson's Drive-In Restaurant and also for an account ing from Nushawg on money received as rental from the tract

Wilson, who is represented by Bromfield and Malone of Columbus, in addition to making Nushawg defendant, also makes Earl Leroy Scott Edith Scott, Esther Scott Crone, Harry Crone and S. O. Linzell, director of the department of highways, defendants in the case.

register was ruined and efforts Wilson claims a one-third interhad been made to enter the safe. Monday morning it was found est in the property, by reason o hat Robert Heath's office in the having purchased the interests o Masonic Temple had been entered Clarence E. Woheleheter, cites by forcing a door, but nothing was court decrees sustaining his right to this one-third interest.

By reason of the court decrees and deed he holds to one-third in terest in the lot involved, Wilson asks that the property be sold i off. He also asks that the various HOLLYWOOD (#) - Actor John defendants be required to set up Wayne is passing out cigars after their claims in the property.

A seven-pound, eight-ounce girl 50 LAID OFF

arrived Saturday at St. Joseph's CHILLICOTHE - The B&O Rail Hospital in Burbank. It was the road has laid off 50 employes at its first child for the actor and his shops here. Readjustment of forc wife, the former Pilar Palette of es, lack of steel, and changing car Peru. Wayne has four children by classifications were given for the

Earl F. Severs Dies In Piqua

Earl F. Severs, 57, died at 3 A ed to have had the green light.

Monday at his home in Piqua. Patricia Welden, 20 and Ann A native of Fayette County, he Freeland, 18, city, riding with Miss as past exalted ruler of the Piqua Baughn, were treated at Memor-Elks Lodge and visited Washington C. H. often on Elks business. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge.

ir. airplane manufacturing. which have been filed in connec. He is survived by his wife, Gerground, and tracts sold off of it, a sister, Mrs. Earl Johnson, and a Greenfield Road in Fayette Coun-

He also leaves several nieces and

Funeral services will be held at P. M. Wednesday in Piqua, Bur ial will be in the Piqua Cemetery

Two Persons Hurt When Autos Crash

Two persons were painfully but not ser; usly injured, Sunday at 1 P. M. waen two cars collided a the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Delaware Street. The accident occurred when a

car driven by Miss Goldie Baughn,

city, driving south on Delaware

and one driven by Walter W. Boy-

er, city, on Columbus Avenue, came together. Each driver claim-

About 122,000 U. S. women work

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WE HAVE

The all new and wonderfu-Westclox "CLOCK OF TO-MORROW". A truly fascinat ng piece of workmanship and designing which indicates the things in store for all of us in the future. This clock would ook wonderful in any room of your house. Come in and see it today. Only 12.50.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

AUTO POLICY CLAIM SERVICE

Like anything else you buy, the way it does the job to which ou bou it shows how wisely you picked your brand of outo insurance. We write insurance tor your trier's Ask them why they keep coming back to this arency for their insurance year after See what they found out when they had a claim to report under their auto insurance.

MAC DEWS INSURANCE AGENCY

1321/2 E. Court St.







Save just one - half now on smart little outfits for



Shop early for best selections -in our first floor children's section.



Boys' Sport Coats & Suits For boys of six to twelve years

The Coats 9.50 Values

Beautifully tailored in the most popular fabrics and

styles and a complete range of sixes to choose from.

On sale Tuesday morning at nine.

11.95 Values All wool tweeds in grey, brown

and tan in a good range of

10.95 Values

sizes for selection.

16.95 Values

14.95 Values

14.20 18.95 Values Rayons, Dacrons and Nylon

The Suits

11 20

1270

blends in plain colors of navy, brown and tan and grey, patterned fabrics in tan, grey and blue.

Hurry in for best selections in this sale



ECRAIG'S

Some Still Coming By Mail-Commissioners Hold Regular Meet

At their regular business session Monday morning in the Court House the Fayette County Board of Commissioners approved the sale of a small amount of metal junk that had accumulated at the coun ty highway department's garage building, to the Wackman Iron and Metal company as the highest of two bidders at a price of \$37.75. The other bidder was the Waters' Supply Company which bid \$31.00 for the material.

The commissioners also approved the installation of a public pay station telephone booth by the Ohio Bell Company on the Court Street edge of the Court House yard for the benefit of the public. A percentage of the income from the phone is to be paid to the county.

AUDITOR HARRY Allen reported Monday that a total of 2171 classified and personal tax returns had been filed with the county auditor's en's Club, Registered Nurses Asoffice up to the close of business sociation of Ohio and the Register-

He stated that there are still a number of returns mailed by tax Hospital School of Nursing. payers by the closing date, March some other late returns not as yet tabulated to be added, together with some legally deferred pay-

ments still to come. all accounted for the total number probably will exceed the total of 2,250 which were filed last year This year's total in number and rick Funeral Home here. Inter- the Angelus in 1226 and it has been

as final tabulation is complete. The only other official business Rev. W. A. Alexander will conduct before the commissioners Monday the services. was approval of bills and a few regular routine matters.

Final Rites Held For Clifford Mabra

Funeral services for Clifford Mabra were held at 2 P. M. Satur day in the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

Rev. J. W. White of the Jeffersonville Baptist Church read from the Scriptures and offered prayer. Rev. J. A. Woodfork of the Bloom ingburg Baptist Church read from

The Jeffersonville Community at Dukes' Rest Home near James town. "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," Miss Mary Mabra read the cards and telegrams of condolence and Cameron of Urbana; two sons, En-

Pallbearers were Oscar Scott, William, Isaac, Jack and Els-worth Mabra and Frank Harris.

Burial was in the family lot at Fairview Cemetery in Jeffer-

Mrs. Mossbarger Dies In Greenfield

Mrs. Katie Spargur Mossbarger 82, of 440 South Street, Greenfield died at Greenfield Municipal Hospital at 9:25 A. M. Monday.

Survivors include two sons, Walter and Roy, Greenfield; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; two brothers. Ted and Aaron Spargur, Greenfield and two sisters, urday at 11 P. M. Mrs. A. L. Townsend and Mrs. L.

N. Mossbarger. the direction of Rev. Roy Van De car, Brannon's car crashed into the flowers. Griff. Burial will be in the Green- the rear of her car. field Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home after 7 P. M. Tuesday.

Gordon Boyd Dies In California

Gordon Boyd, 36, of La Mirada, Cal., died Saturday at Veteran's Hospital in Long Beach, Cal., where he had been a patient for less than two weeks.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Mallow of Washington C. H.; a daghter, Bonnie Jean; his parents, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Kennedy, all of Monterey.

Beach, Cal.

DI.UNK AGAIN

HILLSBORO - Charles Meece, 50, was arrested for driving while drunk. When he appeared in court a day or two later he was so drunk that a second charge was placed against him. He drew \$100 and costs on the first charge and \$25 on the second

DO YOU KNOW:

For coughs due to commo colds and minor Bronchial Irritations take QUICK CREO. SOTED EMULSION. It's sooth ing to the mucous membranes, loosens phlegm, checks cough-

\$1.25 size 79c. DOWNTOWN DRUG

Courts

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Suzanne Willis Sams, married to Donald C. Sams July 23, 1955, has filed her petition in common pleas court asking for a divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Alimony and plaintiff, who is represented by Maddox and Hire.

Mrs. Montgomery Dies in Hospital

wife of O. M. Montgomery, died Saturday at 10:15 P. M. at Memorial Hospital following a serious illness of several weeks.

Memorial Hospital Saturday after the police station and the Recordnoon from University Hospital, Herald. where she had been a patient for

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs to the old custom of ringing a rio George Davis, and spent most of alarm on the Court House bell to her life in and near Washington C. H. She was a registered nurse and had been at Favette County Me-

Methodist Church, Lioness Club, explained Father Connelly. "Each Business and Professional Wom ed Nurses' Association of Memori-

al Hospital. She was a graduate of Grant

Surviving are her husband, O. 31, which are being received and M. Montgomery, proprietor of the South Fayette and East Streets: He estimates that when these are sister, Mrs. Jennie Hersha of Mill wants her people never to forget

Valley, Calif. Funeral services will be held times a day. Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Kirkpatthe Washington C. H. Cemetery. ever since.

Friends may call at the funeral Marilyn Melvin

home at any time. The Business and Profession al Women's Club will hold rites at the funeral home at 8 P. M. Mon-

Services Held For Mrs. Bertha Slagle

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Slagle, 73, will be held at 2 P. M. Home in Greenfield.

Mrs. Slagle, a teacher at the the Scriptures and delivered a ser- Yatesville School until it closed in the Spring of 1952, died Saturday

The widow of Charles Slagle, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rosale nis Slagle of Greenfield and Charles L. Slagle of Clinton, Ia.; and four 53 girls on the list.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Irvin Dungan of the to the Pisgah Federated Church in South three classes at White Cross. Salem. Burial will be in the Green-

field Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral of Washington Ave., New Holland.

home at any time. Two Charged With

Sheriff's deputies rounded up two drivers on charges of driving while drunk over the weekend

Driving While Drunk

Robert Ervin Brannon, 42, Wilmington, was taken into custody following a wreck on Route 22 Sat-

His car collided with one driven 7:15 A. M. Monday. by May Lou Penwell, city, who

He asked for a jury trial.

Robert Cruse, Bloomingburg, was picked up on a drunk charge and PAY IS BOOSTED in municipal court Monday forehis second offense, officers said. of Education.

Easter Angelus Is Rung Here

Clockwork Operates St. Colman's Bells

The bells of St. Colman's are

ringing again. On Easter Sunday, after a lapse other relief also are asked by the of a year, the bells at the Catholic Church here rang the Angelus once more. The bells had been stilled when a bell-ringer became unavailable, said the priest, Father Richard J. Connelly.

Now the bells are back on their three-times-a-day schedule- but there still is no human hand at the bell-pull. Instead, a clockwork mechanism rings the An gelus automatically at precisely 7:10 A. M., noon and 6 P. M.

On both Friday and Saturday when the bell-ringing mechanism Mrs. Montgomery was taken to was tested, telephones jamgled at One caller asked a newsman

here, "Why have they called out Mrs. Montgomery was born here, Company M?" She was referring call out the National Guard unit.

FAR FROM being a riot call morial Hospital for several years. the Angelus "is a devotion in honor She was a member of Grace of the Incarnation of our Lord, consists of three verses, followed

"It takes its name from the first word of the Latin form of the prayer, 'Angelus numl'avit Mariae,' which means, 'The angel of the Lord declared unto Mary.'

"That angel announced the most a son, George, at home; one broth earth—the fact that the Son of God er, Clyde Davis of Middletown; a became man. The Catholic Church that fact and reminds them three

"St. Bonaventure first ordered amount will be announced as soon ment is to be in the family lot of rung and recited by the faithful

Represents WHS

Miss Marilyn Melvin, 1013 Grace Street, has been elected to represent the freshman student nurse's class at White Cross Hospital in Columbus at the National Convention of Student Nurses in Chicago, the weekend of May 12.

Miss Melvin, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Melvin, Slagle, 73, will be held at 2 P. M. was elected by her classmates as Tuesday in the Strueve Funeral the sole representative of the 49person group. Student nurses from every corner of the country will attend the convention.

A 1955 graduate of Washington High School, Miss Melvin entered nurses' training at the Columbus hospital last September. Since then she has made the director's lista sort of an honor roll-twice. Once, she was one of seven out of

A single representative is going Miss Melvin is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Melvin

Services Are Held For Frank Loudner

Funeral services for Frank Loudner were held at 2 P. M. Saturday in the Parrett Funeral Home.

Father Richard J. Connelly conducted the ritual and gave a short eulogy. Father Connelly also conducted the Requiem High Mass at St. Colman's Catholic Church at

Pallbearers, all nephews of Mr. Funeral services will be held at told police Brannon had been fol. Loudner, were John, Thomas, An-2 P. M. Thursday at the Murray lowing their car entirely too close drew, Jr., Joseph, Leonard and Funeral Home in Greenfield, under and when she halted for another Clarence Loudner. They cared for

Burial on Saturday was in St. Colman's Cemetery.

CHILLICOTHE - An increase of noon he was fined \$250 and costs, \$500 per year "across the board" given 10 days in jail and suspend- for 187 certified school employes ed from driving for a year. It was has been voted by the local Board

Local Business Has A Stake In The Travel Dollar Boost This Region's Attractions and Services Now Help Washington C. H. Cash II. On Travel Business

Funeral services will be held at Our Local Laundry Bill Is Over \$5,000 Annually 10 A. M. Tuesday at the Mottel We Pay The Light Company about \$700 Per Month and Teak Funeral Home in Long These Travel Dollars Represent Extra Business HOTEL WASHINGTON

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



were all pried open and contents

taken. The burglar was a man-

judging by track left. The cash

Baby Daughter

a previous marriage.

Ravons

Wools

Gabardines

Flannels

Fleeces

Four Burglaries **During Weekend**

Over \$100 and Camera Included In Loot

Burglars, including at least one John Wayne Has by, were active in the busine area here over the weekend A police check on their forays hows they netted more than \$100

in money and a \$70 camera. The largest haul was made at the birth of a daughter. the office of Ben Norris, city counimportant news ever brought to cilman and real estate dealer, lo

A \$70 Polaroid camera and \$70 in money were taken by the thieves, who forced a night lock with a heavy screw driver. The money was taken from a safe, which was not locked.

A closet door was also pried open but nothing was missed from the

The L. P. Brackney real estate office adjacent to Norris offices also was broken into, but nothing was missed. The heavy screw driver had been used in forcing the

A boy's footprints were found in

At the American Legion Hall, where entrance gained by removing a rear window, between \$40 and \$50 was taken. The cigaret vender, juke box and pin ball machines

• FAYETTE THEATRE •





TECHNICOLOR

Miss CORNELL GEORGE HUDSON * BORCHERS * SANDERS

Cartoon & Late News CHAKERES 3-C

LAIM

• Last Times Tonite •

Hit No. 1 Jeannie Douglas • Crain 'Man Without A Star'

Hit No. 2 Piper Calhoun • Laurie "Ain't Misbehaving"

Plus 2 Big Cartoons

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY THE PHENIX CITY STORY"

S. F. P. A.

Hospitalization

Health & Accident

Paul P. Mohr **DIAL 34341**

Fayette Theatre Bldg.

Auto Polio



LIABILITY Fire & Hail New Law Suit Over Fairground

Settlement Sought By Herbert Wilson

Another one of the many of suits which have been filed in connection with the Fayette County fairhas been launched in common

This time Herbert Wilson makes Herbert W. Nushawg and others defendants in an action to obtain possession of one-third interest in a small tract adjacent to the one under lease by Anderson's Drive-In Restaurant and also for an account ing from Nushawg on money re-ceived as rental from the tract

Wilson, who is represented by Bromfield and Malone of Columbus, in addition to making Nushawg defendant, also makes Earl Leroy Scott Edith Scott, Esther Scott Crone, Harry Crone and S. O. Linzell, director of the department of highways, defendants in the case.

register was ruined and efforts Wilson claims a one-third interhad been made to enter the safe. Monday morning it was found est in the property, by reason of that Robert Heath's office in the having purchased the interests of Clarence E. Woheleheter, cites Masonic Temple had been entered by forcing a door, but nothing was court decrees sustaining his right to this one-third interest.

By reason of the court decrees and deed he holds to one-third interest in the lot involved, Wilson asks that the property be sold if necessary, and his interests set off He also asks that the various HOLLYWOOD (P) - Actor John defendants be required to set up Wayne is passing out cigars after their claims in the property.

A seven-pound, eight-ounce girl 50 LAID OFF

arrived Saturday at St. Joseph's CHILLICOTHE - The B&O Rail cated over the Murphy Store on Hospital in Burbank. It was the road has laid off 50 employes at its first child for the actor and his shops here. Readjustment of forcwife, the former Pilar Palette of es, lack of steel, and changing car Peru. Wayne has four children by classifications were given for the

Earl F. Severs Dies In Piqua

Earl F. Severs, 57, died at 3 A M. Monday at his home in Piqua. Elks Lodge and visited Washington C. H. often on Elks business.

He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude; a son Earl, Jr., of Piqua; ground, and tracts sold off of it, a sister, Mrs. Earl Johnson, and a brother, Jess Severs, both of the Greenfield Road in Fayette Coun-

He also leaves several nieces and

nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday in Piqua. Bur ial will be in the Piqua Cemetery

Two Persons Hurt When Autos Crash

Two persons were painfully but not seriously injured, Sunday at 1 P. M. when two cars collided at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Delaware Street. The accident occurred when

car driven by Miss Goldie Baughn, city, driving south on Delaware and one driven by Walter W. Boyer, city, on Columbus Avenue, came together. Each driver claim-

ed to have had the green light. Patricia Welden, 20 and Ann A native of Fayette County, he Freeland, 18, city, riding with Miss was past exalted ruler of the Piqua Baughn, were treated at Memor-

ial Hospital.

About 122,000 U.S. women work ir. airplane manufacturing.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

WE HAVE

The all new and wonderful Westclox "CLOCK OF TO-MORROW". A truly fascinating piece of workmanship and designing which indicates the things in store for all of us in the future. This clock would look wonderful in any room of your house. Come in and see it today. Only 12.50.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

AUTO POLICY CLAIM SERVICE

Like anything else you buy, the way it does the job tor which ou bou it shows how wisely you picked your brand of oute insu ance. We write insurance for your trier's Ask them why they keep coming anck to this arency for their insurance year after ar See what they found out when they had a claim to report under their auto insurance.

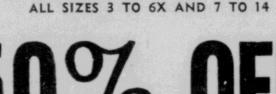
MAC DEWS INSURANCE AGENCY

1321/2 E. Court St.

Phone 56011



COATS & SUITS



Save just one - half now on smart little outfits for



Shop early for best selections -in our first floor children's



Boys' Sport Coats & Suits

For boys of six to twelve years

The Coats

9.50 Values

10.95 Values

sizes for selection.

Beautifully tailored in the most popular fabrics and

styles and a complete range of sizes to choose from.

On sale Tuesday morning at nine.

11.95 Values All wool tweeds in grey, brown and tan in a good range of The Suits 11 20

1270 16.95 Values 18.95 Values

14.95 Volues

Rayons, Dacrons and Nylon blends in plain colors of navy, brown and tan and grey, patterned fabrics in tan, grey and blue.

Hurry in for best selections in this sale

ECRAIG'S

